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Weekend Weather

Expect sunny conditions on Friday, with increasing cloudiness as the day progresses, highs near 15. On Saturday there is a chance of rain, temperatures ranging from 5 to 14. Sunday will be mainly sunny, highs around 10.

Brunsbites

- Election stats**
- This year's SU By-election shows a 9% voter turnout.
 - Last year's general election had a 22% voter turnout.
 - The highest voter turnout for a SU Election occurred during the infamous Bosnitch era, where approximately 30% of UNB students exercised their right to vote.
- Council Brief**
- The SU Council has decided not to publish a student directory this year. Its \$3750 budget may be reallocated to the '93 Yearbook.
 - The councillors will, however, be sending a letter on behalf of all UNB students to the Toronto Blue Jays, supporting their drive to the World Series.

CUPE executive "raids" own local

by Mark Minor

On October 9, 1992, the N.B. Labour Relations Board heard an application for certification of the U.N.B. Employees Association as bargaining agent for two sections of non-managerial employees on the U.N.B. Fredericton campus.

The two sections, known as the Salaried Group and the General Labour, Trades and Audio Visual Group, belong to Local 1326 of the Canadian Union of Public Employees but negotiate separate collective agreements.

It is not an uncommon practice for one union to apply for certification as bargaining agent for a local of a rival union. The practice is known as "raiding" and occurs during a period of time approaching the end of the term of a collective agreement as determined by the provincial Industrial Relations Act. Such a period is called an "open" period; however, there are characteristics of this case which make it uncommon.

First of all, the attempt to raid C.U.P.E. Local 1326 has been made by its own executive. These people have resigned from C.U.P.E. and formed a new independent entity which they call the U.N.B. Employees Association. They have approached the membership of Local 1326 and requested that they sign the Association's membership cards. Some employees have signed these cards and paid a nominal membership fee.

Two members for the U.N.B. Employees Association Interim Executive, William Parker and Mancel Langin, were contacted by the *Brunswickan* for comment. Both declined pending the outcome of last Friday's Labour Relations Board Hearing. Clifford Hay, the C.U.P.E. National Representative who represents the membership of Local 1326 was also contacted. He agreed to speak to the *Brun*s about the situation.

When asked why he thought such a move was made by the executive, Hay replied that "The executive, for one reason or another, and a number of reasons have been quoted, felt it was best for the employees of U.N.B. to leave C.U.P.E. and form their own association. Keep in mind that whether you call it a union or an association, it's the same thing."

Hay was asked how he found out about the move. He said that he heard some stirrings and was subsequently informed by the President, Mancel Langin, that "yes we are doing this".

Hay went on to say that "As

president of both Local 1326 and the Association, he (Langin) was not acting in the best interest of C.U.P.E. Local 1326, it became a requirement that the local be placed under administration by C.U.P.E. and I was appointed the administrator."

The *Brunswickan* asked what caused C.U.P.E. to decide that the Association was not acting in the best interest of the employees, Hay replied that "the executive had been elected in January 1992 by the membership. They were elected under the by-laws of their own constitution and took an oath of office to support and obey the Constitution and By-laws of Local 1326 and

those of the C.U.P.E. National/Unions. In making this move during its term of office the executive was not acting in the best interest of the membership."

Hay cited examples of the executive's unilateral moves which were not made in accordance with the Constitution of Local 1326 including a disaffiliation move made by President Langin. The Constitution states in Section 8.04 on Page 12 of Part One "Out of the General Revenues, the Local shall pay the following:...b. Per Capita Tax to C.U.P.E. New Brunswick, to which the Local shall remain affiliated."

Hay told the *Brun*s that "I have a letter which came out in May of this year where the President writes to C.U.P.E. New Brunswick and says 'please be advised that Local 1326 is disaffiliating from C.U.P.E. New Brunswick.' The only way that locals change bylaws is through membership meetings and then they have to send it to Ottawa and have it approved. Unless the change contradicts the National Constitution, in 99 out of 100 cases, it's approved. He just went ahead and disaffiliated without any change in the by-laws."

He was not acting in the best interest of Local 1326."
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SWAT Team rates condoms

by Jonathan Stone

"Prophylactics anyone?"

That essentially was the question as an AIDS awareness group distributed condoms to students last Friday.

The SWAT (Sex Without Aids Today) Team passed out over 1200 packages of assorted condoms for a "Condom Rating Survey" to be completed by January, 1993.

The survey asked students to rate condoms according to the following qualities: Sensuousness, lubrication, comfort, sense of security, ease of handling and pleasant odour.

Some complaints have arisen since then.

Doctor John Valk, of Campus Ministry, feels that this is a narrow approach to AIDS awareness.

"This is only one approach among many others in dealing with the AIDS crisis," he said, "We need a balanced approach. Part of AIDS awareness must

include education on sexuality."

He believes that until sex education becomes a wider issue, then the AIDS crisis will never be effectively dealt with.

"We had been talking with the SWAT people about broadening this approach for the last nine months, obviously they haven't done anything about it," Valk commented.

Grace Getty, SWAT co-ordinator, said the survey was an attempt to give students answers that are commonly asked.

"AIDS Awareness Week is simply a cue to action; it is not an attempt to bring a broad educational approach in," she said, "It's a reminder that if you're going to be sexually active, use a condom."

Valk feels that if after sex education students still want sex, then the condom information is the next step.

"I'm not opposed to condom education, but I am opposed to the profile it has been given," he

explained, "If people are going to engage in sex, then it is appropriate to speak about condoms."

Getty argued, "In fact, the research on sex education shows that the more you inform students, the more likely they are to think carefully before they indulge in sexual activity."

She sees her role as a provider of information so students can make informed decisions.

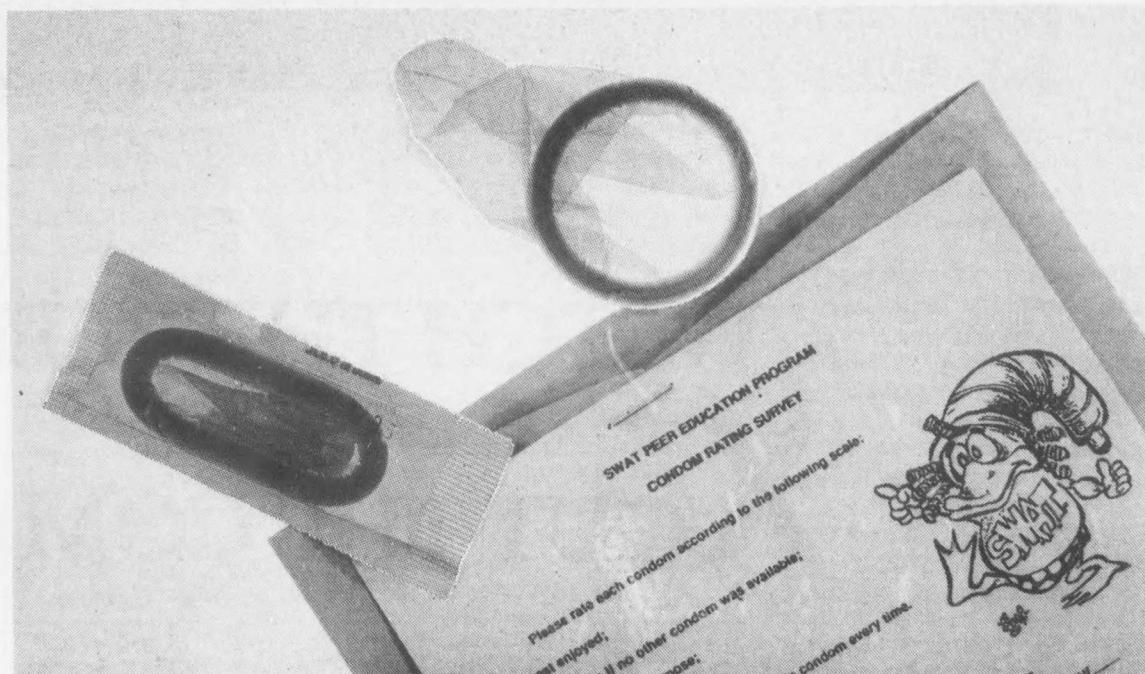
"Research has told us that 80% of students are already sexually active, and it is quite clear that they continue to be active. Our goal is to highlight safer sex," she said.

As for the survey, it has been conducted on American campuses since the late 80's.

"Until now we didn't feel that the culture of the university was ready for it," said Getty.

SWAT expects a return between one-third and one-half of the surveys.

The two groups plan to work together on future issues.



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Support shown for "NO" side at debate

by Gordon Loane

There were no knockout blows but judging from audience reaction the "NO" forces were the clear winners in a constitutional debate held Tuesday night on the UNB campus.

The Political Science Student's Association managed to attract seven speakers to debate the Charlottetown Accord - four from the "YES" campaign and three from the "NO" side. The moderator was UNB political scientist Dr. Conde Grondin.

Jack Lamey, a spokesperson for the Reform Party of Canada and a strong supporter of the "NO" forces in the province described the Charlottetown Accord as a vague document that contains one hundred and ninety "should's". Lamey destroyed the myth that "NO" voters would be any less Canadian for rejecting the Accord.

He said he deplored the scare tactics the "YES" forces are using with all the talk about disunity and economic hardship that a "NO" vote would bring. Lamey mentioned that the Accord is too big a leap of faith in politicians, most of whom are not trusted by the voters.

Jim Stanley, of the New Democratic Party and a "YES" supporter, found it incredible that Jack Lamey would sow the seeds of distrust in politicians when Lamey intends to run in the next federal election.

Stanley suggested that the Charlottetown Accord is the first time in Canadian history where politicians have come to an agreement after tremendous input into the process from ordinary Canadians.

Stanley asked the one hundred or so people in attendance to consider the question "What kind of Canada do I want?" Will it be the European white Anglo notion of Canada or a new multicultural Canada that includes francophones, aboriginal peoples and people in all parts of the country. For Stanley, the key gains in the Accord were the inherent right to self government for aboriginal people and the recognition of Quebec as a distinct society and a full partner in Confederation. He argued that Quebec had twice been excluded from the Constitution in 1982 and as a result of the failure of the Meech Lake Accord in 1990.

By-Election results

by Kayleigh Freeman

On Wednesday and Thursday, October 7 and 8, the Student Union held its by-elections to fill positions vacant or vacated since the regular elections in the spring of 1992. Polls were open from 9:00 am to 7:00 pm on both days of the election.

The position of Vice President Activities, which was opened with the resignation of Kim Wettlaufer, was won by Andrew Fuller, who had temporarily taken over the

Rosella Melanson, of the New Brunswick Advisory Council on the Status of Women, took the "YES, BUT" approach to the Charlottetown Accord. She told the audience how the Advisory Council arrived at a compromise in its deliberations and why women should vote "YES".

On balance, Melanson said there were gains for women in the Accord and the document represented a step in the right direction. On the other hand, Melanson indicated that women were largely excluded from the actual dealmaking and expressed some confusion about interpretations being expressed about some sections of the deal. Melanson also argued that there is still a long way to go before equality rights for women will be achieved. She said linguistic rights and rights for aboriginal peoples are very positive aspects of the accord.

UNB political scientist Gary Allen, speaking for the "NO" side, complained about the speed with which approval is being sought for the Accord without time to examine the consequences.

He wondered about how the Canada Clause will affect the Charter of Rights and the rights of individuals and how the courts will interpret it all. Allen also asked the audience to ponder the full consequences of the economic charter and ask whether its been well thought out. Finally, he wondered whether the Charlottetown Accord presents a good framework for a Constitution.

Beverly Brine, Confederation of Regions Party M-L-A for Albert County downplayed the "YES" argument that a "NO" vote will mean the break-up of Canada. She called the whole argument "fear mongering" on the part of the proponents of the Accord.

Brine called for greater equality rights for all citizens, something which she indicated takes a back seat to collective rights in the Charlottetown Accord. Brine argued that the twenty-five percent guarantee of Quebec seats in the House of Commons destroys the principle of one person-one vote.

The double majority Senate provision for certain linguistic issues means not all Senators will have equal power, destroying one of the E's of the Triple E Senate.

position's duties since Wettlaufer's resignation.

Jeff McConaghy, won the position of Business rep by lot, after tying a 60-60 vote with the position's other candidate, Andrew Keenan. This position was left vacant when the former rep., Andrew Fuller, resigned to assume the responsibilities of the VP Activities position.

UNB's newest student at large is Derek Ferlotte, and the position of Arts rep was filled by Heidi Hawkins.

She argued certain provisions for aboriginal peoples provide for discrimination on the basis of race.

Brine also dismissed the need to entrench Francophone linguistic rights in New Brunswick in the Constitution. Brine admitted that entrenching New Brunswick's Bill 88 in the new constitution is not needed and amounts to an attempt to segregate English and French peoples in the province.

Victor Boudreau, President of the New Brunswick Young Liberal Association, denied that the "YES" forces he represents are using scare tactics and challenged the "NO" forces to present their solutions on the constitutional question.

Boudreau felt that the Accord is "not all that bad" and he asked the question "How could all of Canada's premiers, the Prime Minister and aboriginal leaders all be wrong at the same time?"

He admitted the Accord was not perfect but a start in the right direction. As a New Brunswick Francophone, Boudreau felt it extremely important for Acadians that provincial Bill 88 on linguistic rights be entrenched in the Constitution. Boudreau also liked the double majority provision in the Senate for it guarantees French language rights in Quebec and in the other provinces where Francophones are in the minority.

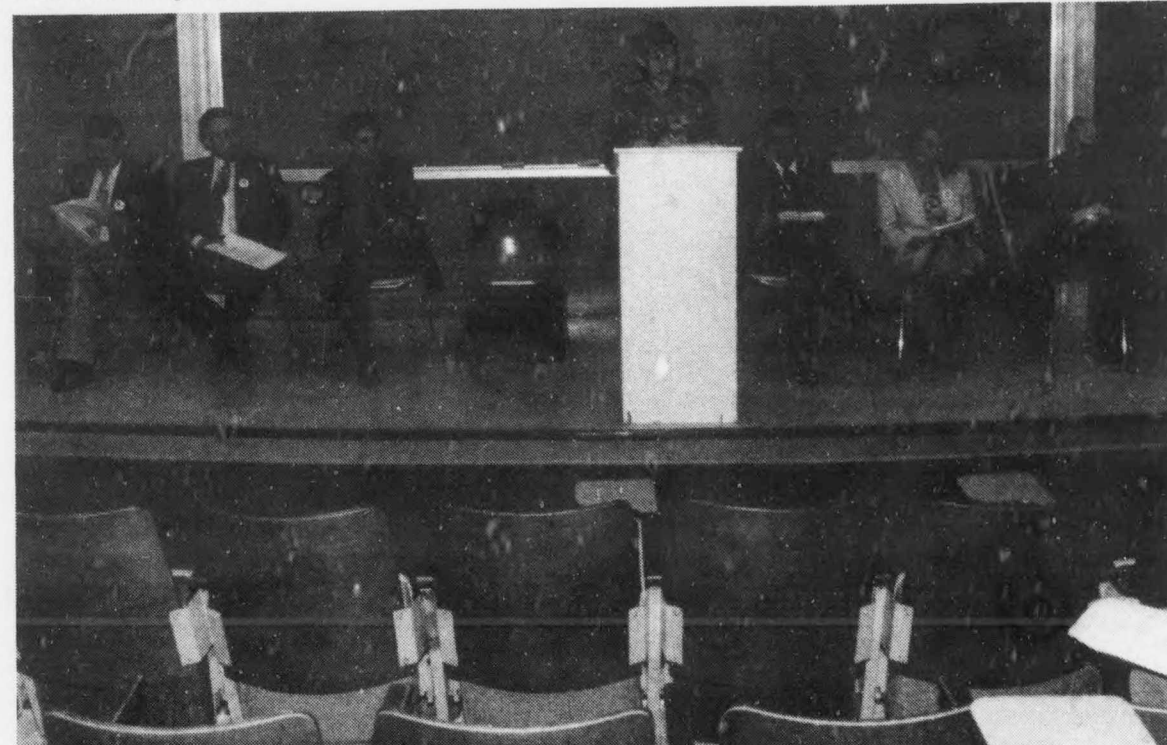
Gary Gould, of the New Brunswick Native Council asked

the audience to vote "YES" because it helps to put right the historic grievances of aboriginal peoples.

Gould argued the inherent right to aboriginal self government would remove inequities perpetrated for too long. The positive impact Gould said would be to allow aboriginal people to contribute to their own social, economic and cultural well-being. If the Charlottetown Accord is accepted Gould said Canada will become a leader in the human rights field in the world.

Gould also said aboriginal people are prepared to accept the Accord because they were involved in the process.

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Shown are the participants at Tuesday's debate. They are: (l-r) Gary Gould, Jim Stanley, Victor Boudreau, Rosella Melanson, Jack Lamey, Beverly Brine, and Gary Allen. David Smith photo.

Concerns raised about CP's

by Allan Carter

Some members of the UNB residence community have become concerned over the attitude of campus police at residence socials.

Last Monday, Brad Rideout chair of the Residence Representative Board and president of Aitken House, sent a letter to the campus police citing numerous complaints which Aitken residents had about the conduct of the campus police at their social on September 26.

In his letter, Rideout states that "one individual [of campus police] working at the door [at the Aitken social] was entirely too strict." Rideout explains that "two members of the house committee, myself included were almost not allowed into the social because of insufficient ID." Rideout says: "I was using my student card and NBLCC both of which certainly look like me."

In a Brunswickan interview early last week, Sheila O'Shea, chief of the Campus Police, said she had not yet received Rideout's letter. She mentioned that one campus police member informed her that "someone was sending a

letter from the house.

Nevertheless, O'Shea did respond to some of Rideout's complaints.

Rideout states in his letter that one individual who was accused of using a fake dry stamp was ejected from the social. Such action "is fine", writes Rideout, however he points out that "a friend of his who had nothing to do with the stamp was also ejected."

Replying to both complaints, O'Shea said that the campus police deal with fake ID's all the time. "We don't know every student, so all the students have to show ID regardless of who they claim to be." O'Shea argues that campus police may seem too strict and harsh, but it is the university's liquor license which is at stake, so "we have to be strict".

In his letter, Rideout also expresses concern over other "discrepancies dealing with regulations". He writes: "even though there were many people still waiting to be stamped the CP's stopped stamping at 11:42."

Furthermore, Rideout explains that because of the CP's position at their checkpoint, people who

went to the washroom could not get back into the social without standing in line again.

"The CP's were asked by myself to move their checkpoint 5 feet forward, a perfectly acceptable position (a position which has been used for many socials) and they refused," Rideout continues.

O'Shea claims that the reason campus police stopped stamping at 11:42 was because a fire alarm had been pulled during the social and the house had to be evacuated. "Everybody coming back in had to be checked. It was mass confusion. So we stopped stamping early," explains O'Shea.

Near the end of his letter, Rideout commends the campus police for generally doing a good job, however he and other house members are disappointed with "the lack of co-operation between the CP's and our house committee."

O'Shea believes that "we [the campus police] should do a bit more public awareness in the residences because it may alleviate a lot of these complaints".

EDITORIAL

by Allan Carter

Last spring, UNB's University Planning Committee created a Task Force on the Quality of Student Life at the University of New Brunswick. The task force's mandate is:

to take a broad-ranging approach to the availability and quality of services and facilities for students bearing on social, cultural and athletic services, as well as health and wellness services, and the provisions of housing support services such as counseling and placement.

With this mandate in mind, the task force used the work of Ernest Boyer of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching. In his study, *Campus Life: In Search of Community*, Boyer devises six notions of community.

The task force is now inviting input from students and are using the six types of community as a guide to stimulate feedback. Each week, in *the Brunswickan's* news section, two of these communities are featured and students are asked for their input in the quality of life at UNB in light of each community description. The six communities are:

A purposeful community where all members are committed to the educational mission of the University and where a concern about learning pervades the classrooms and departments as well as residence life and extra-curricular activities.

An open community where freedom of expression is uncompromisingly protected and where everyone respects the rights and dignity of everyone else.

A just community where people learn to respect and value one another for their differences, while at the same time defining the values shared by all those who join the university as scholars and as citizens.

A disciplined community where there are clear standards governing academic conduct, where individuals accept their obligations to the group, where appropriate rules govern campus life and where all parts of college life are governed by high standards.

A caring community where the well-being of each member is sensitively supported and where

service to others is encouraged.

A celebrative community where people are encouraged to share rituals and traditions that connect them to the campus community. The academic mission and the integrity of the higher learning institution, as well as the diversity of people who make up the community, should perform all celebrations on campus, formal and informal, academic and athletic.

Indeed, the above descriptions of community are utopian. It is unlikely that any task force working for any number of years could pinpoint all the problems at UNB. What becomes even more difficult is an attempt to rectify such problems. Nevertheless, the student representation on the task force (Student Union, GSA, CAMPUS, and the residence community) ensures that the student voice should be heard. It does not, however, guarantee that the student voice will have an impact on the task force's findings. Certainly, student members of the task force will make an honest attempt to collect input from students, but as individuals it is impossible for each member to voice every concern of each student at UNB. Therefore, it is important that individual students, student clubs and organizations, and house committees take on the initiative to present to the Task Force their concerns about student life at UNB. At the same time, one would hope that each student representative on the task force will also make attempts to consult with various student organizations and committees.

With regard to the six communities, it is painfully obvious that UNB does not meet all of the community descriptions. A simple look at last week's and this week's *Brunswickan* illustrates some of the complaints and concerns which individuals have about the quality of student life at UNB.

A purposeful community - Melynda Jarratt, a former *Brunswickan* news editor and UNB alumni member makes it clear in her letter in Blood and Thunder (Zero Tolerance, page 6) that "drastic measures" must be taken to ensure that educators at UNB uphold and respect the standards set by our society. Perhaps "zero-tolerance" with some of the educators' conduct would ensure that a concern about learning pervades the classrooms and departments as well as residence life and extra-curricular activities.

A disciplined community - In the opinion article (page 5) Kwame Dawes, a former editor-in-chief and alumni member questions the *clear standards governing academic conduct* in light of the disturbing situation in the Business Administration Faculty concerning a group of international students and the questionable conduct of the faculty.

A caring community - Last week, news reporter Mark Minor wrote a story (page 3) concerning students who are dealing with learning disabilities. Students with such disabilities use to be able to get help at the Learning Centre after an assessment of the student was performed by counseling services. The cost of such a service was paid for by the university. This year a student is left to pay the expense him/herself which can reach up to \$700.00 per student.

A just community - Last week A. J. Carisse voiced a concern in Blood and Thunder (page 6) over the fact that smoking students do not have a smoking room in the Student Union Building, aside from the College Hill Social Club.

Of course, just as there were complaints and concerns in the last two issues of *the Brunswickan*, there was also proof that UNB is meeting some of the criteria of the six communities. For example, the successful Singapore experience and the 18th Annual Coaster Derby, which were reported in last week's issue, are perfect examples of what the goals at UNB should be in terms of striving to be a celebrative community.

Thus, while the descriptions of the communities are certainly ideal situations, they act as a practical guideline for both the task force and those in the university community who wish to provide input on the quality of student life at UNB. The task force's adaptation of these six communities is an indication that its goal is certainly ambitious and it wishes to make an attempt to cover all aspects of student life at UNB. The question remains whether or not students will be as ambitious to take this opportunity to analyze how student life at UNB has affected them and what changes they think should be made.



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The lighter side of being stood up

Dedicated to all the men I've scorned before

by Aime Phillips

Guess what happened to me last Saturday night, ladies and men. Yes, while everyone else was thinking about their upcoming holiday dinner or enjoying a night on the town, I was sitting at home, waiting.

I've been stood up twice in my life. The first time was such a long while ago, it is but a distant blur in my social book of memories (April 28, 1990). The second incident occurred on October 10.

The day started out innocently enough, without a hint of the tragedy that was to become the center of my thoughts and the inspiration of my column. I was called to the phone in the early morning hours of Saturday. An old friend was contributing to our own "keep in touch" mentality. After catching up, we made plans to see each other that night to say good-bye before he left the country to "be all that he can be". The last words we shared were:

"Why don't you call me after work" - myself
"Okay, I'll see you later." - him.

Little did I know those words would return to haunt me as the evening progressed and the telephone didn't ring.

I'm hardly an innocent. I stood a guy up once, when I was 16. It was my first date. I didn't want to go out with this dude to begin with, but my girlfriend wanted to double date (and besides-free dinner). I already had unalterable plans for the rest of the night, so when, after an uncomfortable meal (and we ended up going dutch) they suggested a movie, I declined graciously and slipped away to another friend's place. He didn't follow me there. He didn't attempt to dissuade me as I walked across the restaurant parking lot. I thought I'd managed to escape until... he called me at my friend's from the theater, and announced that he had purchased my ticket in anticipation that I would readily succumb to his charm and gall and head straight to the cinema to meet him. Normally, receiving a telephone call from a strange boy at someone else's home wouldn't have irked me, but my previously made plans consisted of throwing my friend a surprise birthday party, and quite frankly, explaining in hushed tones that it would be quite impossible to leave at such an inopportune time would have destroyed the atmosphere, especially after his third call, so I resorted to the next best thing. I told him I would be there. Consequently, I spent the next year listening to him remind me of this one night of personal hell that he suffered through.

Isn't it remarkable that he couldn't recall the two previous phone calls where I specifically told him where he could shove that movie ticket? I thought to myself on Saturday as I reminisced about that insightful time and waited for that darn phone to ring.

Within the confines of my mind, I began to rationalize. Perhaps he hasn't finished working yet, thought I. Or maybe he just got a better offer. In times like that, every minute lasts an hour and all the possibilities and probabilities were accounted for.

Just for the record, this is the guy who accompanied me on the dreadful occasion I massacred thousands of helpless frogs in Green Valley (that rainy night during my Drive from Hell) and if memory serves me correctly, he forbid me to get out of my car to see if I could offer any assistance. If only then I'd realized my man was one without compassion.

After awhile, my doting roommates began to suspect that something was amiss. I grudgingly admitted my predicament, and I was whisked away with them as they continued their ritualistic Saturday night bar hopping. Being sober at a club is one thing, but being sober and in a real foul mood is quite the experience. With an obvious scowl on my face as I watched everyone waltz, it is beyond my reasoning what the men who approached me thought they would accomplish.

Is it some kind of a challenge thing in which once I've turned down someone the rest of the eligible bachelors jump at the opportunity to show the last guy up by asking me to dance? And what do they expect to gain by following their first proposition with "Why not?" Do they think I'll change my mind? Don't they realize that I need to save my voice for the next guy? And isn't it always embarrassing when you accept after turning someone else down, and the first guy cuts in and starts cursing at you?

I agreed to dance with the third man who came up to me, partly because by this time the song was almost over, but mostly because I couldn't find any of my roommates except one who was on the dance floor anyway. I can't remember what this man looks like, but I do remember his name, which is more than I can say for buddy who stood me up. The first night we met he was sure my name was Amanda. If only I'd realized. If they don't bother to remember your name, they probably won't bother to call. With that in mind, I'll take this minor set back in stride and write it off as one of those things I have to experience while I'm blossoming past young womanhood. At least it wasn't my birthday.

OPINION

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Fairness is all we ask for

The University Administration must act promptly in order to indicate its willingness to curtail racial discrimination at UNB.

by Kwame Dawes

I first became aware of the problems with discrimination in the Business Faculty at UNB in July of 1992. I was disturbed by the information I was receiving concerning allegations of racial prejudice by a professor in the faculty. However, I was certain that the students in question would have had a fair hearing. What I was not prepared for was the fantastic conspiracy of silence and collective security perpetuated by the "old boys" network of professors in that faculty which sought to bully, coerce, and intimidate the students into silence. I was not prepared for the blatant disregard for university protocol and the callous lack of concern for the rights and interests of the students who appeared to have a strong case.

It became clear that the University of New Brunswick's failure to instate a procedure of coping with complaints of racism, allowed those with power in the system to carry out a series of vindictive and frighteningly unprofessional acts of aggression which left many of the international students disoriented and clearly victimized. I met with some of the faculty involved and became convinced that honest and sincere concern for the students was not a high priority for them. Instead they made every effort to protect the negligence and gross unprofessionalism of their members.

The UNB Administration has been aware of the problem in the Faculty of Business for months. I myself spoke with both President Armstrong and Vice President Traves about this issue. Several letters have been written to the administration concerning the obvious lack of judgment and trustworthiness inherent in the Faculty of the Business school, and yet, despite this, the University has allowed that faculty to continue to "investigate" the issue. It is time the University administration stepped in.

An investigation is necessary, but this investigation must be carried out by a team of individuals who will see to the interest of the students as well as the faculty. This is an issue of racism and it is only fitting that whoever does the investigation be someone of colour - a minority - preferably someone who's not a white native-born Canadian. There should be student representation on this committee of investigators along with a high-ranking university official. A member of the faculty should be included as well. Ideally, this investigative commission should include at least one woman who will bring to the discussion a sensitivity developed from dealing with gender related battles.

I studied at UNB for five years. During that time, I became an integral part of university life and I found my time at the school profitable. As a black man, however, I was constantly aware of the need to ensure that the University recognize that racism exists on the campus, and that some faculties are guilty of racist behavior. An investigation of the issue - one that is not dependent on another appeal by these beleaguered students - and other concerned people - is the only way for the university to show that it takes these issues seriously.

The silence of the administration on this issue has appalled me. If there is any doubt that the Business Faculty has flagrantly disregarded the rights of the students, a simple look at the facts of the case could prove otherwise. If the University is unwilling to act now, then I would strongly advise the students to go to the Human Rights Commission for recourse. The fact that they are still being asked to defend themselves about issues that are clearly a product of the Business Faculty vindictive response of being accused, indicates that they continue to be grossly mistreated and harassed.

This incident has made me feel ashamed of this University. This issue means a great deal to my sense of self and my sense of identity. If nothing is done soon, what can people like myself say to other international students who are considering entry at UNB? Could I honestly encourage them to attend a school in which the Administration drags its feet about dealing with such blatant abuse of justice? I think not.

I think it is the responsibility of the university administration to make a public statement indicating what it intends to do about this issue. The administration's silence gives no assurance to those who are currently victims of racism at this university. If the university is seriously interested in curtailing racial discrimination at UNB, and if it expects students to come forward with complaints of such behavior, then it must indicate through forthright and prompt action that such students can trust that they will not become even more victimized because of their willingness to speak out. Fairness, *fairness*, is all we ask for!

Kwame Dawes is a former editor-in-chief of the Brunswickan and a UNB Alumni member.

BLOOD AND THUNDER

Letters to the editor reflect the views of our readers and not necessarily those of the Brunswickan. Letters may be sent to Rm. 35 in the Student Union Building. Deadline: 1 pm on Tuesday. Usual maximum length: 300 words. Please include name, student number and phone number

Myth and fact

Dear Editor,

As the referendum approaches, it has become apparent that the myths concerning the Charlottetown Accord greatly outnumber the facts found in the Consensus Report agreed upon on August 28, 1992. Fortunately, rational thought and simply reading the facts can shatter these myths. Below are just a few examples:

Myth: this deal creates a decentralized nation and gives too much power to Quebec. **Fact:** The Charlottetown Accord seeks to reduce overlap between the two levels of government (which often costs the taxpayer by allowing all provinces to control the areas of forestry, mining, tourism, housing, recreation and municipal affairs. To ensure that federal presence is maintained, Regional Development will be enshrined under the Charlottetown Accord so that the federal government will remain committed to the equalization of all provinces.

Myth: NAC is against the deal. That means this deal is bad for women. **Fact:** The Canada Clause of the Charlottetown Accord (section g) states that "Canadians are committed to the equality of female and male persons."

The Facts are that if Canadians believe in this, they will elect governments who believe in this and who can ensure that this principle remains a value enjoyed by all Canadians. Enough said.

Myth: By voting for this accord, we are voting for Brian Mulroney.

Fact: This referendum is in no way a popularity contest of our political leaders. It is about the Charlottetown accord—an accord that aims to reform our national institutions, produce an equal senate and affirm the equality of all provinces (section h, The Canada Clause).

The truth is, if Homer Simpson had written this deal, it would still be a good deal for Canada. Homer Simpson, however, did not write the accord but if he were a Canadian citizen he'd have the opportunity to vote for it.

In conclusion, I encourage all Canadians to read the Consensus Report on the Constitution (the unbiased text of the Charlottetown Accord) and I hope that all of us will be able to make the rational choice when we vote on October 26th. As the people of a nation evolve, so should their constitution. It is for this reason that the BNA act formed the Dominion of Canada, it is for this reason that the Charter of Rights and Freedoms was added in 1982 and it is for this reason that the Charlottetown Accord should be passed.

Kurt Peacock

Aquinian "clean up" necessary

Dear Editor,

I can recall feeling pleased last semester and also appreciative that there seemed to be some people at the Aquinian who were making great efforts at improving that newspaper, by presenting well researched articles and the results of surveys in lucid and interesting ways and so on. This came after my initial impression that the paper was similar to juvenile publications that I had been exposed to. However, I subsequently saw the changes, which is why I am really disgusted with the issues so far this semester.

Some of the material which I found objectionable are: Sexist ads and language which is derogatory to women and idiotic pictures on the front page with equally stupid headlines (story lines really insulting the intelligence of a university community). I would not like to think that the Aquinian has reverted to "normal" but rather that this is a lapse. The present editorial board which is headed by Dale Geddes would do well to examine its policies and embark on a "clean up campaign". I'm sure I don't have to conduct a survey to prove that there are many other people with a similar view.

A concerned STU student
V. Bowlin

PS for those who might be wondering why this letter was directed to the Brunswickan rather than to the Aquinian, it's simply because I don't want it to be "edited to death" as has happened in the past.

Aquinian apology a farce

Dear Editor,

I am a fourth year St. Thomas University student. To my shame, I am writing to YOU rather than to the editor of the Aquinian because of several reasons:

1. I am a woman, and the Aquinian is ruled by a sexist clique of 3 or 4 males who hold women up to open scorn in that "newspaper". To give them my name, address and telephone number (as directed by the editor) would be stupid and dangerous. I feel threatened by the people who edit our (or no longer our) newspaper—is that shameful or what??? May I at this point express my admiration for Kelly MacGowan, Valerie Kilfoil and Alyson Vaughn for exposing the filth that contaminates the Aquinian.

2. The "apology" printed in the last issue of the Aquinian is a farce—it is an insult to all women on campus and students, because it insults our intelligence. The thing is so painfully insincere that no-one can be fooled by it. Also, it seems as if Kelly MacGowan and Alyson Vaughn are apologizing for the sexual harassment that they exposed. The apology should be made by those who placed the sexist ad. They should have the courage to own up for their crime against the women of STU and UNB. Incidentally, the English in which the apology is written is so poor as to be unintelligible. The continued sexism of Dale Geddes and Company is glaring, the apology insincere.

Since the editor of the Aquinian lacks integrity, I write to you.

3. I am a student at STU and criticism of Geddes and Co. can (at Best) be met with "editing" or verbal attacks—one step away from what is happening to many women on university campuses. I'd like to call attention to the difference between Kelly MacGowan's letter in the *Brunswickan* and her chopped letter in the *Aquinian*. If a professor can be subjected to such a vicious personal attack, what can a vulnerable student expect? Moreover, the professor who was attacked by Geddes is Dr. Daizal Samad—he taught me two courses and is well known at STU to be one of the best (if not the best) prof around. It would be hard to find anyone more dedicated to his job or more caring about students or fairer in his assessment of things and people.

I am happy that Dr. Samad has met this foul attack with grace and dignified silence. I am ashamed that the administration is quiet and that his colleagues are dumb (on both counts—although hats off to Larry Batt!). No-one at STU should allow the best among them to be attacked in this way. Geddes reference to Dr. Samad's brush with death horrifies me. No-one should be victimized in this manner!!

It is clear that Geddes and Company are without conscience, without integrity and honesty. I call on all women of STU and UNB to demand his resignation. I call on all students (male and female) to write to the *Brunswickan* objecting to the use of what should be their newspaper by a group of boys to write substandard, foul, insulting and sexist things to be thrown in our faces. If Geddes and Co. are guilty of sexual harassment they should be EXPELLED from STU!!!!

I hope the STU student union, the administration and the faculty of STU can find the courage to do something. You MUST stop this nonsense NOW!!!!

I hope the *Brunswickan* can investigate this mess. Thank you for your space and your kindness.

Distressed Female STU student

P.S. I'm sure you will understand my request to have my letter appear unsigned. The reasons are obvious.

Erroneous reporting in CHNB story

Letter to the Editor:

I feel it necessary to clarify some of the erroneous reporting done by Jonathan Stone on last week's front page story "CHNA Supports censoring students".

Firstly, in my phone conversation with Mr. Stone, never did I state that the College Hill Neighborhood Association is "...trying to persuade the administration to record this information on students' academic transcripts". I did tell him where the notion for censoring student's misbehavior originated—in a Daily Gleaner article by Steven Benteau dated September 25th, in a statement by Inspector Sheldon Geldard of the Fredericton City Police. I explained to him that we as an association were intrigued with the idea and saw it as meriting further consideration.

It is not surprising that Eric Garland, Associate Vice-President of Administration, knew little of the idea; I told Mr. Stone that our last meeting with university officials had been last Spring. The CHNA met with the university several times last year and indeed the university did not see student behavior off campus as their concern. However, not once was the idea of censoring discussed, as this is a new concept to me.

Mr. Stone neglected to mention some of the examples of "misbehavior" that I gave him—smashed windows, removing sewer covers and disturbing the peace late at night, to name a few. Perhaps he sees these as the actions of "naughty students". To those of us who are victims of these "pranks" we see them as violations of the law and worthy of retribution.

Lastly, I would like to mention that if I were a student reading Mr. Stone's article I would feel that the CHNA was just another whining group out to get students. This is certainly not our intent, we are trying to work with all members of our community to improve our neighborhood. A good neighborhood is to everyone's benefit.

Dawn DeCoursey
Secretary/Treasurer
College Hill Neighborhood Association

Navigators' results misleading

Letter to the Editor:

I'd like to comment on the survey that was done by the navigators during orientation week. First of all because the survey was done during orientation week, the bulk of those surveyed are likely to be Freshman who are for the first time escaping the influence of family and church and haven't yet critically examined the faith which they were born into. This observation is reflected in the 28% who thought God was important

but knew little about him/her. How does something that you know little about become important to you? Could it be because your parents told you it was important and you never thought it necessary to doubt them. I suspect that if the survey was done among 4th year students the results would be much different.

I was surprised to read that 1/3 of the students believe in the literal truth of the Bible. Do 1/3 really believe that a significant proportion of people when they die will face an eternity in a fiery (sic) Hell where there will be weeping and wailing and gnashing of teeth. Does this group really believe that woman was made from a rib of Adam and that she is to obey her husband at all times and bring forth children in sorrow. Do they really believe that Noah managed to get millions of species of animals into that little arc. I think the biology students would have a problem with that one.

Finally I'd like to comment on that misleading poll result that says 36% of students do not go to church. This would seem to indicate that 64% of students do go to church. The question should have asked whether or not one attends church regularly because a lot of people like myself attend church a couple of times a year for weddings or funerals, but are in no way religious and shouldn't be represented as church goers in their statistics.

Patricia Poirier

A call for Zero Tolerance

Dear Editor,

We are now into the month of October and thus far, the Brunswickan has published 4 issues. To my utter dismay, I have yet to see a response, not even a letter to the editor, to your official "Apology" to Esam Hussein, Professor of Mechanical Engineering at U.N.B. who was found guilty in Provincial Court last March of assaulting his wife. The apology appeared in your first issue, on September 18, 1992. Let me state categorically that I am appalled the Brunswickan apologized to a convicted wife abuser because he was worried that the contents of the article would ruin his reputation on campus and in the community! He should have thought of that before he assaulted his wife!

In order to refresh the memories of those who have conveniently forgotten why Prof. Hussein was brought before a Provincial Court Judge last March, and for those readers who know nothing about the case, I'd like to remind you—just in case you were wondering. The fact is that last March, Prof. Hussein was found guilty in Provincial Court of assaulting his wife. Now, that is despicable enough behavior coming from a so-called upstanding member of our community (a great role model he is for Engineering Students and UNB students in general!) but what makes the whole situation even more sickening is that Prof. Hussein had the gall to threaten to sue the Brunswickan after the *Brunswickan* reported the case.

One would think that someone like him would have kept his mouth shut, but, oh no, not him! I agree that facts must not be mixed

with fiction but a lawsuit? Don't you realize you just made the situation worse and are inviting letters like this one from people who are fed up with the likes of you?

What about the rights of a woman not to be assaulted by the man she married? What about the rights of a child not to witness wife abuse? What about the right of students to be taught by someone that they can respect, and who doesn't have the very dark stain of wife abuse upon him? What about the University of New Brunswick's so-called commitment to eradicating violence against women with its new chair on family violence?

Where are the voices of rage? Where are the women and men who claim to speak out against violence against women? What about other professors at other universities who beat their wives, go to court, are found guilty and then return to the cocoon of UNB and STU and keep teaching as though nothing had happened? And don't be fooled, there is at least one more that I know of who was convicted, fined and ordered to take counselling on family violence. I know because I went to the courtroom myself and held the hand of his weeping wife while the creep's lawyer spouted off all the degrees he possessed and named all the lofty commitments which this so-called upstanding member of our university community belonged to! I know of another whose wife ended up in Transition house only this past summer! Only the Lord knows how many other abusers are hiding in the closet with the rest of their jingly-jangly skeletons.

I'd like to see something done about these so-called upstanding members of the University Community. I'd like to see the university set an example for the rest of society and make it part of their collective agreement that they will accept nothing less than Zero Tolerance when it comes to their staff and wife assault. A person who is convicted of wife assault should not be allowed to continue teaching at the University. The details can be worked out, but the bottom line is Zero Tolerance. Drastic measures, one might say, but as the Canadian Panel on Violence Against Women noted in their interim report released last month:

"There is much more violence committed against women across this country than anyone knows or is willing to admit to. Only when priorities are rearranged and the political will is found to adopt a policy of zero tolerance for violence against women—will institutions, health and justice systems provide service to women survivors that is adequate, appropriate and effective... The challenge ahead is to help them (institutions, health and justice systems) reach an understanding of the nature of the problems the violence produces and to impress upon them the urgency of addressing these problems with the most comprehensive solutions possible."

I invite suggestions on the idea of Zero Tolerance, as well as comments on the contents of this letter which I am sure will arouse some controversy in the university community. Then again, after viewing the response thus far to the "apology", maybe we won't hear a damn thing. A response, or lack thereof, will be in itself, testimony to the commitment this university community and our society has to eradicating violence against women.

Melynda Jarratt, UNB '87
Former Brunswickan News Editor

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Strople new secretary

(UNBPRI) The academic year is barely a month old at the University of New Brunswick in Fredericton, but Stephen Strople is already in high gear in his new position as University Secretary.

"I've only been in the office since Sept. 8 and this is an exceptionally hectic fall, so there hasn't been a lot of time for familiarization," the secretary said. It is undeniably a busy job. Among other duties, the university secretary attends more than 100 meetings a year, takes minutes, writes reports, coordinates information flow, plans agendas and arranges meeting schedules for the Board of Governors and, by tradition, the Fredericton Senate as well as 15 or more other committees and similar bodies. The secretary is also responsible for liaison between UNB's Fredericton and Saint John Senates.

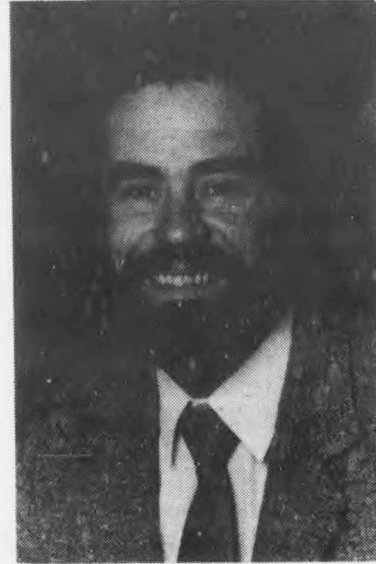
A native of Halifax, Strople graduated from Dartmouth High

School and earned a bachelor of arts degree with honors in sociology from Dalhousie University. His master's degree from York University in Toronto is in social and political thought, a field in which he also did advanced graduate study.

Strople began his working career as a social development officer in the Halifax area and later did research for a variety of clients, including federal and provincial agencies. As an executive officer with the Canadian Union of Educational Workers at York University from 1983 to 1985, he helped administer union business and negotiate three successive collective agreements.

The position of university secretary is both challenge and opportunity to Strople. "It's an important function in the university, and I appreciate the vote of confidence implicit in the

appointment," he declared. "I'm gratified to be the first non-faculty member to serve in this position and pleased to have the chance to continue making a contribution at UNB in this new role."



Stephen Strople

News Notes

Security parking alert

UNB Security wishes to warn drivers that parking in rows in the centre of parking lots at UNB blocks the free flow of traffic and is considered a parking offense.

Rick Peacock, director of UNB Security, noted that security is having a particularly difficult time with people parking in rows in the student parking behind Head Hall.

World Food Day celebrations

In celebration of World Food Day, Friday October 16, there will be a potluck supper featuring the international culinary talents of all those interested and members of the faculty of education, at 6:30 in the Common Room (225) of D'avray Hall.

In addition, there will be a series of films shown from 2:30-5:30 including "Roots of Hunger, Roots of Change," "A Safety Net", "From the Shore" and "The Taste of Tomorrow."

2nd annual Neill House Charity

It's that time of the year again as Neill House is getting ready for their 2nd Annual Neill House Charity. One of our main highlights is our charity for the Kids Help Phone, on Saturday, Oct. 17th. Last year we raised over \$1000.00 for the helpline, and our goal this year is \$1500. The Knights of Neill will be located in strategic positions around the Farmer's Market downtown on Saturday the 17th, in order to accept donations for the help phone. Other house members will be washing cars at several Irving convenience stores around the city.

Debate

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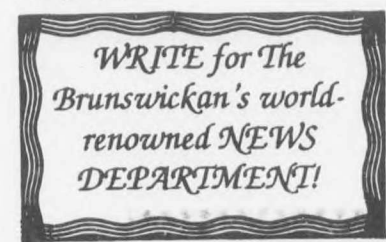
something that did not take place at the time of the Meech Lake Accord.

During the question and answer session, C-O-R MLA Bev Brine was challenged directly by two members of the audience. One wanted to know more about Brine's assertion that the aboriginal self government clause may be discriminatory. Brine indicated that aboriginal women are concerned about inequality, their lack of decision making power in some instances and their status. Professor Allen backed Brine's assertion by quoting directly from the Globe and Mail newspaper which talked about a current court case on this very matter by aboriginal women.

Later in the evening one other member of the audience, who later admitted to being a "YES" supporter, challenged Brine to tell everyone what a perfect constitution would look like. "What is your perfect country?", the questioner asked. Brine responded by indicating a problem with special rights. She indicated a Canadian Constitution should give all citizens the same rights.

One questioner wanted the panel's interpretation of the Canada Clause where Quebec is mentioned as a distinct society. Jack Lamey of the "NO" side believed that the clause is confusing and in the end would be seen as not enough for Quebec and too much for the rest of Canada. But Jim Stanley of the "YES" side argued that the clause is merely recognizing what has been reality for some time - Quebec is a distinct society.

Asked after the debate for their reactions one couple who did not want to be named said they were leaning in the "NO" direction for the October 26th vote. The debate helped to strengthen our position, they said. One other observer, while still undecided is leaning in the "YES" direction. He described the debate as "helpful".



CUPE local continued from page 1.....

The Brunswickan had heard reports that there were some union funds were being moved around. When asked about this, Hay replied that "The executive of Local 1326 had control over an account and could spend on the approval of the membership...The executive went to the banking institution (where the Local's account was located) and opened another account under the name U.N.B. Employees Association. People who had signing authority over that account also had signing authority over the C.U.P.E. Local 1326 account. Somebody went there and took over \$16,000 from that account. Subsequently, \$16,000 was taken from the U.N.B. Employees Association account and given to their legal people and a cheque is in that law firm in trust, as I understand it, to one of the former executive of Local 1326. I have been advised by that law firm that they have it. This money, in my opinion belongs to Local 1326."

The Bruns asked Hay just how the executive of Local 1326 became the executive of the Association. Hay said that to his knowledge "the executive called a meeting and they had elections amongst themselves to elect themselves the interim executive of the Association. They apparently took these positions, not through a membership vote but just through meetings by themselves." When asked if he knew if the Association had any membership support when forming, Hay said "They may have had the support of some non-executive members but I think the spearheading of it and getting the wheels turning and making the initial moves was the executive on its own."

The Bruns was informed by one union member that when the executive attempted to get the employees to sign Association membership cards, they obtained the cooperation of well over fifty percent of the members. When Hay was asked how this may have been accomplished he replied "I saw documents that were given to the employees by the Association that said if you joined the Association you would have lower union dues, you would determine your own destiny and a lot of things that were very misleading in my

opinion. They never went on to say why the dues would be lower, that the current dues rate was established by the membership itself. That stuff wasn't coming out. They are just using stuff for their own cause. In my opinion its not a complete picture of the situation. They have one motive: to become the bargaining agent. I think they (the membership) signed cards on information that wasn't completely accurate."

The Bruns asked Hay what kind of reaction he is receiving from campus about the whole matter of the application for certification by the UNB Employees Association. He indicated that some employees seemed rather confused about what was happening. "The rumor mill is just unbelievable" said Hay, "I've had calls from people saying, 'well, C.U.P.E. is no longer on campus.' I asked where

they heard that and the answer was 'Well, from so and so who is a member of the Association.' I said 'would you please call the (Labour Relations) Board and they will tell you what's happening.'"

The Bruns consulted Hay concerning the possibility of U.N.B. wishing to form a "company union". He answered "I have no reason to believe that the University is involved in this in any way." He added "It is our opinion that U.N.B. would rather be dealing with an association than us. That is simply because an association is much more vulnerable."

The last question that the Brunswickan asked Hay was about the past performance of Local 1326. Hay had nothing but praise for the local and described them as "One of the best operating C.U.P.E. locals in

Canada. They were involved in everything C.U.P.E. did in the province and nationally. They sent delegates everywhere to everything. They were really involved in the labour movement and in C.U.P.E."

Originally, the U.N.B. Employees Association had made application to the Labor Relations Board for C.U.P.E. Local 1326 to be decertified. This application was withdrawn and the application for certification of the U.N.B. Employees Association remains. If the decertification application had been approved by the Labour Relations Board and the certification application of the Association subsequently failed, the employees would have been left without representation.

Details of the Labour Relations Board hearing and decision will be covered in upcoming issues.

Input needed on quality of student life at UNB

The Task Force on Quality of Student Life is looking for input from all elements of the University community on the strengths and weaknesses of UNB with regards to providing students with an effective learning environment.

As part of the three-part series the Task Force would like to hear your response to the following questions.

The Task Force during its summer meetings considered the broader question of what is meant by the quality of student life. In its discussions, it considered the effective functioning of the University as a community and, in so doing, it used the work of Ernest Boyer of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching.

The two communities the Task Force would like to focus on this week are as follows:

A JUST COMMUNITY where people learn to respect and value one another for their differences, while at the same time defining the values shared by all those who join the university as scholars and as citizens.

A DISCIPLINED COMMUNITY where there are clear standards governing academic conduct, where individuals accept their obligations to the group, where appropriate rules govern campus life and where all parts of college life are governed by high standards.

a) What do you feel are the important determinants of quality in student life with regards to these "communities"?

b) How effectively do you feel UNB functions as a community, with particular reference to the types of communities listed above.

c) Does UNB offer a good environment which encourages student learning? What are the positive and negatives elements in this environment?

d) What do you perceive as the strengths of student life at UNB with regards to these communities?

e) What aspects of student life do you feel need improvement at UNB with regards to these communities?

The Task Force is looking for written submissions to provide them with your answers to the above questions. Please send your answers to the Office of the Dean of Arts or to The Brunswickan (SUB Room 35) print "Task Force" on the envelope. Any questions should be directed to Stephen Strople at 453-4613 or to Dean Kent at 453-4655.

SPECTRUM

The opinions found in Spectrum are not necessarily the views of the Brunswickan. People interested in writing for Spectrum must submit at least three (3) type-written articles of no more than 500 words each to the Brunswickan.

Say yes to our future

The Supreme Court and the linguistic communities

ANALYSIS/ Jason Morton argues that there will be little change in the Supreme Court and the NB linguistic communities if Canadians vote yes in the national referendum.

by Jason Morton

It has been a very active week for the UNB/STU committee for Canada. We have setup booths and handed out information all over campus. I hope that by now most of you have received the Charlottetown accord text. If you have not and would like to receive a copy phone 451-VOTE or 1-800-561-8683 or drop by our headquarters on Beaverbrook Ct. (beside Greco Pizza). As well as handing out information we held a forum in which approximately thirty students participated. It was a chance for students to ask questions, speak their mind and chat about the referendum. Judging from the turnout (when one considers the event took place Thursday before Thanksgiving weekend) it is obvious that UNB/STU students are concerned and want to make an informed decision on October 26. For those of you who could not make the Forum here are some of the questions and concerns that were expressed.

Q. How come Quebec gets a guarantee of three Supreme Court Judges?

A. The truth of the matter is that Quebec will have three out of nine judges, but that's exactly the

number of Judges they have currently and have had historically in the Supreme Court of Canada. On October 27, whether the referendum outcome is YES or No, the number of Supreme Court Judges from Quebec will not change. The only difference is that, with a YES vote we officially acknowledge this tradition in the constitution.

Q. What will be the impact of the changes proposed on the linguistic communities in Canada and New Brunswick?

A. The COR party, who leads the No voice in New Brunswick, are mostly opposed to this part of the constitution because it is the one and only issue that its members can agree on. COR's main political platform is the opposition to official bilingualism in New Brunswick and if this accord passes they will no longer have a leg to stand on because the highest law in the land, the constitution, will acknowledge New Brunswick as an official bilingual province. In response, they are trying to scare voters by creating a myth around Bill 88 - the provision relating to New Brunswick's linguistic communities - which talks about "the right to distinct educational institutions." Again, on October 27, whether the

referendum out come is YES or No, there will still be English and French schools throughout New Brunswick, as well as, official bilingualism. The only difference will be that with a Yes outcome this will be recognized in our countries constitution. Confirming the equality of both official linguistic communities in New Brunswick in the nation's constitution should not scare or offend anyone (anyone that is, who respects the rights of French and English New Brunswickers).

Quebec's Distinct society does not mean special status or powers for Quebec. The Canada Clause in the

Charlottetown agreement states, quite plainly: "Canadians confirm the principle of equality of the provinces, at the same time as recognizing their diverse characteristics." Put plainly, it confirms that provinces are different, but equal.

The Canada clause defines distinct society in terms of Quebec's uniqueness: "Quebec constitutes within, Canada a distinct society, which includes a French-speaking majority, unique culture and a civil law tradition." Once again, when asked whether this will change on

October 27, the answer is no. Quebec, regardless of the outcome of the referendum, will still be a distinct society because of its French-speaking majority, unique culture and civil law tradition. The Charlottetown agreement simply confirms this and acknowledges the fact we live in a culturally rich and diverse country.

If you have any question or concerns, do not hesitate to write them on a piece of paper and drop it off at the Brunswickan's office (Room 35) in the SUB or call the above mentioned phone numbers.

ZOOMERS

CAMPUS involvement

HARD WORK/ *Positive change can occur with a little persistence and a lot of team work.*

by Patti Post-Smyth

Hi, I'm back. Bet you didn't even know I was away. Well, I wasn't. But Gauleeee, have I been busy. Things still haven't calmed down much but at least my household is settling into a routine. Those first few weeks back always throw my timing off just a little. I have a penchant for comparing new experiences with those that I have already lived through and in doing so I recently began to think of the turmoil and confusion of the first few weeks of term to the remembrance of labour pains. A little bizarre perhaps but it's that same kind of remembrance of things past, almost like amnesia and that first little pang brings it all back. even though I have had several terms, both at university and during pregnancy until first stage labour or the first week of term I forget just how stressful it can be. "Oh, now I remember! Is it too late to change my mind? But we push on. (Sorry, I couldn't resist.)

I find that the older I get the more I am compelled to try and understand life in terms of epigrams and cliches. So when I came upon the words of William James the other day it occurred to me that in terms of my capacity as vice-president of Zoomers for the past year and half that I have been six people. No wonder I was getting a little neurotic. Thanks to William James and a few good friends who let me whine over my wine I am once again prepared to face the world, well the campus, anyway. Oh, the quote, sorry...

"Whenever two people meet there are really six people present. There

is each of us as we see ourselves, each one as the other person sees us, and each of us as we really are."

How does this apply to CAMPUS and I. Well, to begin with, our president graduated, we had only one working Director at Large, including the absent president, that's four positions so far. The office support person resigned, the publicity director got a "real" job. How many is that...I'm an Arts major with major math anxiety...SIX.? Besides that I'm a full-time student, a Mom and a member of the UNB Student Women's Action Committee. There I've said it. I hope you don't think any less of me...for being a single Mom I mean...Like Rebecca West in 1913 I can only say to you in answer to your protestations "I have never been able to find out precisely what feminism is...I only know that people call me a feminist whenever I express sentiments that differentiate me from a doormat, or a prostitute." Should I book myself into the Psych department for continuing to want to be involved with Zoomers?

I will admit to being a little "unorthodox" at times, but it is the member's of the CAMPUS Zoomers that have given me the support to carry on...well, most of them anyway...and the others, well, it's just that you haven't been around long enough to see me as I really am. "O wad some power the giftie gie us/To see oursel's as others see us. (Or is it the giftie we'd be LEAST likely to choose?)

Besides I made myself a promise several years ago. I went to the Aitken Centre for orientation and a young woman passed me a toothpick with a life-saver twirling on

the end of it. She instructed me to get on my hands and knees and pass my candy to the frosh who was already whimpering on the floor. Needless to say, I departed. For the first two weeks I ate my paper bag lunch outside the SUB Cafeteria and dutifully ran from class to class wishing to heck I knew a little more about what was happening. I eventually picked up some pointers at CAMPUS luncheons. The promise? I would do whatever I could to save even one person from a similar introduction to UNB. That's how it began. These three years have opened my eyes to much larger and even more painful issues that confront part-time and mature students. I no longer have the attitude that I had at nineteen when I thought I knew just about everything and all one had to do to change the world was to protest a little. Now that I am much older and slightly wiser I have seen that positive changes can occur with a little persistence and a lot of team work.

Whatever happens today, whether it be win lose or draw for me, I will be with you all, either at your side or behind you pushing you on to do the things you have always dreamed of accomplishing. "I may disagree totally with what you are saying but I will defend to the death your right to say it!"

Since I'm in this reflective mood, and its too late to write another article, allow me to offer my congratulations, and just one more quote: "Hard work spotlights the character of people; some turn up their sleeves, some turn up their noses, and many don't turn up at all."

See Sherry speak

Hitting the books

Studying/ *The do's and don't's*

by Sherry A. Morin

See Sherry. See Sherry at her desk. See Sherry sweat. See Sherry read, see Sherry write. See Sherry sigh. See Sherry take a big swig of Columbian Special Blend... Mid-terms are here. If you've been having trouble studying for them, perhaps you should study the article below. It's my survival guide to successful studying.

Libraries and study cells are sometimes more torturous to study in than prison cells. Often, hard-working students become the captive audience; recent arrivals have been known to enter study areas and carry on loud conversations about, for instance, last week-end's crazy party. If the task at hand is a paper on high-risk behaviors among young adults, maybe you're interested in overhearing, or even taking down quotations from the conversation. Chances are, however, that you would do better without the extra distraction. Everyone has a specially-tuned tolerance level to outside distractions. Yours might

be tuned low, in-between, or cranked to the limit. If the last is true, you might politely ask noisy people to quiet down; it's your right. If this proves ineffective, you might re-locate and use a new strategy the next time you stake out potential study areas.

Find an area that's well-lit but not well-traveled. Stay away from the people who travel and study in "herds", who are there only to socialize. You'll recognize them right away form the thunder of their hooves in the distance; they clomp in together, clomp out together; they even visit the "watering-hole" together. Remember what happened to the Canadian Buffalo between 1730 and 1890? Most of them were herded together and driven over steep cliffs. In short, the best way to avoid academic suicide is to study alone.

The second rule to remember is courtesy to others. Don't munch loudly on things, or send the delicious scent of pizza wafting through

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SPECTRUM

Positively Pink

The politics of paranoia - Part I

McCARTHYISM/ *Adrian Park looks at its origins and influences.*

by Adrian Park

The origins of McCarthyism like the origins of the Cold War, were diverse, and reflect both the personal quirks of the principal demagogues, and the broader societal insecurities they so adroitly exploited. Easily dismissed as an aberration, McCarthyism set the tenor of a society in which most of us were born and raised. It is not just the countries of the former Warsaw Pact that need to readjust to changing realities, and though McCarthyism was a US phenomenon, its poison knew no borders.

When Senator Joseph McCarthy made his infamous "list" speech on 9 February 1950 he claimed he knew the names of 205 employees of the State Department whom secretary Dean Acheson knew were "card-carrying members of the Communist Party." Within the month, however, he was referring to "communists and perverts" threatening the security of the US and its allies.

The McCarthy purge of the American left is well-documented. The purge of "perverts" is less well known, but probably affected far more individuals, and the campaign rhetoric framed the terms of several human rights issues down to the present day.

The methods employed by McCarthy's House Un-American Activities Committee (HUAC) to root out both "communists" and "perverts" were identical, and ironically straight out of the KGB handbook. It was not enough for an individual to confess, anyone summoned before HUAC could only purge themselves by naming others. To take the 5th Amendment was an implicit admission of guilt. Merely to be called to testify was enough to lose employment - refusal to appear, or to co-operate resulted in black-listing. Those accused of perversion, or called to

testify about it usually found their names printed in the press - and in the 1950s that was a one-way ticket to oblivion, both in the US, Canada and the UK. Any student of the Spanish Inquisition and the witch-trials of the 16th and 17th centuries would recognize the techniques - guilt by association, and utter contempt for those twin pillars of democracy, the rule of law and due process.

On these grounds McCarthy was eventually censured by the Senate in 1954. The motion of censure was brought by that liberal doyen Margaret Chase Smith of Maine. Despite McCarthy's demise (he drank himself to death in 1957) the purge he initiated wrecked thousands of lives and poisoned the body politic for a generation. Civil servants, career diplomats, academics, writers, journalists, actors, film and TV personnel branded by HUAC found that the black-lists still functioned, and only after 1970 was any legal recompense offered. The law forbidding entry by homosexuals into the US was only repealed last year. For those caught up in the homophobic purge, no such solace was offered - unlike being a member of the Communist Party, being an active homosexual was a crime. By one estimate over 250 suicides directly stemmed from this anti-homosexual purge. One of the ironies of all this being that the two most virulent homophobes in McCarthy's clique, his principal assistant Roy Cohn, and his eminence gris, J. Edgar Hoover, were themselves both gay.

While McCarthyism undoubtedly was largely scapegoating practiced by a rabid-right wing guilt-ridden for its own appeasement of fascism in the 1930s, its homophobia was more complex. It would be easy and naive to blame the homophobia on self-hatred, such as was evidently the case with Roy Cohn, but that would miss the

mark. Like the anticommunism, the homophobia in McCarthyism drew on a deep well of fear - a fear wafted to hysteria by all sorts of circumstances in the unsettled years between 1945 and 1954.

How widespread that homophobia was is clearly indicated by a document produced by the Senate Investigations subcommittee in 1950. Entitled "Employment of Homosexuals and Other Sex Perverts in Government" (81st Congress Senate Document, 2nd Session, #241), it defines its brief as follows: "The primary objective of the subcommittee in this enquiry was to determine the extent of the

employment of homosexuals and other sex perverts in Government, to consider reasons (why) their employment is undesirable; and to examine into the efficacy of the methods used in dealing with the problem." The subcommittee heard testimony from a range of legal and medical experts and concluded that "(homosexuals) are not proper persons to be employed in Government" because they constitute security risks, and, as the report states "these perverts will frequently attempt to entice normal individuals to engage in perverted practices ... One homosexual can pollute a Gov-

ernment office."

In the 40 years of the Cold War there has been no case of breach of US security due to blackmail of gay or lesbian employees, or by their seduction by foreign agents, in either the Government, the Armed Forces, or the Security Agencies. The same holds true for Canada.

The 1950 subcommittee report was unanimously endorsed by the Senate subcommittee, whose members were by no means all McCarthy sympathizers. One of them was Margaret Chase Smith, Senator for Maine and liberal doyen.

Metanoia

Sapientia and rubber duckies

OPINION/ *Making meaning and sense out of life and "daring to be wise".*

by John Valk

A father was once asked what would be the worst thing that could happen to his son at university. The father, also a professor, was well aware of what took place in and outside the halls of learning. But his response was not typical: "I think the worst thing that could happen to him would be to have the time come when he would feel it was no longer possible to make meaning" (Parks *The Critical Years* xiv).

This sensitive and insightful father was not primarily concerned with his son's potential grades, financial debt, job potentials, sexual escapades and beer parties. Rather, he was concerned about his son's core existence. It would be the son's ability to sort things out, his capacity and demand for meaning—"his conviction of the ultimate character of truth, of self, of world" (Parks xiv)—that would be most crucial. The rest would follow.

It is clear that for many entering university the opposite is the case. In fact, frequently t

he "ultimate character of truth, of self, of world" is defined by school grades, high paying jobs, sexual encounters, beer parties. That these become the primary concerns is unfortunate, but perhaps not so surprising. Do they not mirror the major concerns of our society? And, to what extent does that indicate the state of our own social and spiritual impoverishment?

Some are of the opinion that the university can do no more than mirror and perpetuate the concerns of society. To a large extent that

may be correct. But we also know that the university wishes to set standards of excellence. This university (UNB) challenges every member within its community to do just that. One only need point to the university crest. It is on the front cover of the 1992-93 Undergraduate Calendar. The Latin words are very simple: *sapere aude*-dare to be wise.

But, just what is wisdom all about? Is it filling the brain with facts and figures? Is it training for optimum job performance? Is it the party lifestyle, the beer bashes, the sexual exploitations? Is it accumulating material wealth? Maybe. But why such a narrowed scope?

One of the last places students are encouraged to look to gain wisdom is in the Judeo-Christian Scriptures. That is not surprising. Our society (and university?) has so discredited religion, or shoved it to the periphery, that ignorance of this age-old source (and others) abounds. That is very unfortunate, however, because here some very wise words are spoken.

These scriptures state, for example, that the beginning of all wisdom (and knowledge) is the fear (awe, respect) of the Lord (Psalms 111:10; proverbs 1:7; 9:10). In the same breath they state that fools despise wisdom and (Scriptural) instruction. Furthermore, wisdom must be translated into action: love mercy, do justice, have compassion and walk humbly with God (Isaiah 1:17, Micah 6:8, Matthew 25:31-46). Wisdom also entails treating our bodies as holy and sacred (Romans 12:1, 1 Corinthians 6:13, 19-20).

And then I read of the "wise" counsel given to students in the centre spread of the October 9 *Brunswickan*. "Daring to be wise" in light of the devastating AIDS crisis amounts to little more than regarding sex as "fun" (recreation?) and wearing a "rubber ducky": "don't be a Party Pooper wear a condom".

That approach contrasts with a (much wiser) course of action taken by the New York City school board. This board now realized that the promotion of abstinence is a much better option against AIDS than condoms. It also brings to mind the words of Marcel Gervais, Archbishop of Ottawa: "I would compare public endorsement of condoms for youth to offering lessons on how to drive safely at 150mph". If the city of New York has caught on that abstinence is the most effective and appropriate method of AIDS prevention, then why haven't we caught on to that sort of wisdom here? Do we not insist on high standards at UNB?

To make meaning and sense out of life has to do with the ultimate character of truth, of self, of the world. In finding our place in the world, developing appropriate attitudes to our studies and work, educating ourselves about wholesome and meaningful relationships and sexual activity, "daring to be wise" is the tougher challenge. To be duped into false securities, distorted views of the meaning of life, twisted notions of human relationships and sexuality will only net us in the long run much pain and turmoil, be that bodily disease, social disappointment, emotional devastation, or spiritual emptiness.

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The Brunswickan Barbarians once again defeat the CHSR Bunnies of Death at a game of football to the death.

"I thought the torture would never end!"

Tristis Bhaird
CHSR Bunny

"There was never any doubt that we would win."

Karen Burgess
Bruns Barbarian

This ad has been a paid announcement (honest!)

SPECTRUM

The Wimmin's Room Nobody's baby

OPINION/ Virginia Slims cigarette ads come under attack.

I'll often thumb through magazines while waiting for my prescriptions to be filled in the drugstore. There is always one thing I can count on to make me cringe while I'm looking through magazines, and that is the Virginia Slims cigarette ads with their infamous slogan: "You've come a long way, baby." In the past, Virginia Slims has had a black and white picture of a woman smoking a cigarette in secret. How shocked her husband would be if he caught her smoking! Women don't smoke. The rest of the page is taken up by a skinny, glamorous and young cover girl proudly holding a cigarette. Today unlike in the past, women are allowed to smoke. They may do so without fear of being perceived as socially unacceptable (Although some may see it as unacceptable for health reasons). Finally, beside the model is the Virginia Slims slogan: "You've come a long way, baby." Recent ads for Virginia Slims cigarettes have one or more young and pretty women holding their cigarettes. The women are usually shopping, talking on the phone or some other

similar activity. Of course, their slogan also appears in these ads.

But how far has she really come? Okay, in the past women did not smoke. If they did, they would smoke in secret due to people's negative opinion of women who smoke. Today, society does not perceive women who smoke negatively just because they are women. What irritates me about the Virginia Slims ads is the way they equate women's freedom to smoke with being today's woman. As well, today's woman is perceived as being tall, young and gorgeous. She is perfect. You may also notice that Virginia Slims cigarettes are skinny like the models in the ads.

I don't see how being able to smoke makes me today's woman. Freedom is not being addicted to the nicotine in cigarettes. Rather, I see cigarettes as a form of enslavement. They enslave women in two ways. First, cigarettes are a financial burden. Anyone who smokes can tell you this. A calculator will also show you that someone who

smokes a pack of cigarettes a day (assuming a pack of cigarettes costs \$6.95 with taxes) spends \$48.65 a week. In a month, they spend a little over \$200.00. Personally, I can think of better ways to spend that kind of cash!! As well, a smoker becomes dependent on her doctor as cigarettes puts her at an increased risk for many health problems. Some health problems are complicated if she is on the pill. How far

have women really come?

Yes women were not allowed to do many things in the past, like voting and smoking. Today, women are able to do much more. Women have been working hard to have the freedom to accomplish other goals. Some women, like myself, feel that by being a smoker is sacrificing some of this freedom.

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Hitting the books

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the halls to tempt empty student-stomachs. Don't play your walkman so loudly that everyone else takes a walk or can sing along with more words of the song than you.

On the subject of work-area graffiti, in a word, "DON'T". If you must doodle, do it on a scrap sheet of paper. If you're strange and like to leave behind sublime little messages, try either personal ads or a column in the *Brunswickan*. If you're extra-strange and carve obscenities into desks, walls, ceilings, or...other surfaces, try getting help from someone who specializes in social deviance. Here's a rule to go by if there's more writing on your work area than in your notes, you're in the wrong place.

A third thing to keep in mind are deadlines. Rather than wait 'till a week (or a day) before a paper/assignment is due, take part of a day, well in advance, to familiarize yourself with every corner of the library. Find the periodicals, the microfilm, the medical research, the maps, the section on Canadian writers, or whatever else you'll need to access information. If you're really stumped, ask a librarian and/or sleuth around in the "Phoenix" computer system.

Take adequate notes and always be sure to underline key points. Usually, the first sentence in each paragraph will give you some idea of the content. Always keep some kind of reference handy that's appropriate to what you're studying; for example, an engineer might carry a book full of equations, and

a biology student might carry a handbook for Biological terms. Anyone writing a thesis would find a guide to proper research-writing indispensable.

Finally, when you're stressed from too much reading and frantic absorption of knowledge like right about now, take a walk. The SUB is just next door. Catch a snack and enjoy some conversation with friends, if you have any left after studying for so many days. Get it all out of your system, then go back to the library. This way, you'll be able to "hit the books" again without hitting them, literally.

That's all for this week, kiddies. Take care, and see me speak again in two weeks, for the Halloween Edition.

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A session for current St. Thomas University students is set for Friday, October 23, beginning at 3:30 p.m. in Room 120, Edmund Casey Hall.

A session for current UNB students is set for the following Friday, October 30, at the same time and location.

For more information contact the Admissions Office, St. Thomas University at 452-0532.

THE NEW CONSTITUTIONAL AGREEMENT

THE HIGHLIGHTS

Over the past two years, federal, provincial, territorial and Aboriginal leaders have consulted with thousands of Canadians and concerned groups from coast to coast. These consultations included Royal Commissions, participatory conferences, parliamentary hearings, and hearings in the provinces and territories held by provincial and territorial legislatures. Federal, provincial, territorial and Aboriginal leaders have agreed unanimously on August 28, 1992 in Charlottetown on a package of constitutional proposals that recognizes the equality of all Canadians and represents all of our interests. The agreement is now before Canadians.

A Social and Economic Union

The agreement proposes that the new Constitution would contain a statement of key economic and social objectives shared by all of the governments in the federation. The objectives include comprehensive, universal, portable, accessible and publicly administered health care, adequate social services and benefits, high quality primary and secondary education and reasonable access to post-secondary education, collective bargaining rights and a commitment to protecting the environment. The economic policy objectives to be entrenched would be aimed at strengthening the Canadian economic union; the free movement of persons, goods, services, and capital; ensuring full employment and a reasonable standard of living for all Canadians; ensuring sustainable and equitable development.

Avoiding Overlap and Duplication

Exclusive provincial jurisdiction would be recognized in the areas of forestry, mining, tourism, housing, recreation, municipal affairs, cultural matters within the province, and labour market development and training. In addition, to ensure the two levels of government work in harmony, the government of Canada commits to negotiating agreements with the provinces in areas such as immigration, regional development and telecommunications. Federal-provincial agreements on any subject could be protected by the Constitution from unilateral change.

Distinct Society

The new Canadian Constitution would recognize the distinct nature of Quebec, based on its French language, unique culture and civil law tradition.

In the reformed Parliament, the Senate would reflect the equality of the provinces while the House of Commons would be based more on the principle of representation by population. As well, various provinces would be assured a minimum amount of seats in the House of Commons.

Parliamentary Reform

The proposed Senate would be made up of six elected senators from each province and one from each territory. Additional seats would provide representation for Aboriginal peoples. The reformed Senate's powers should significantly increase the role of the elected Senators in the policy process.

The proposals recognize that Aboriginal peoples have an inherent right to self-government and that the Constitution should enable them to develop self-government arrangements and to take their place in the Canadian federation. The proposals recognize Aboriginal governments as one of the three constitutionally recognized orders of government in Canada. In addition, the proposals provide for a negotiation process between Aboriginal leaders and provincial and federal governments to put this right into effect. The recognition of the inherent right would not create any new rights to land, nor dilute existing treaty rights.

Aboriginal Self-Government

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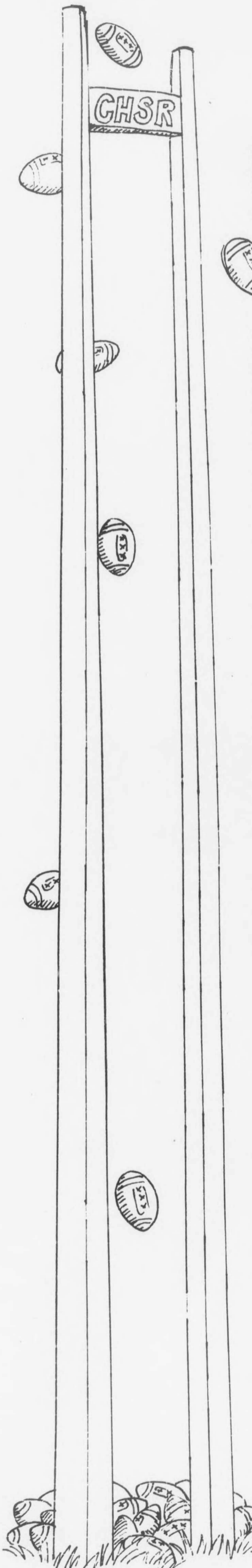
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The Media



Since ages past there have been two great media empires here at UNB. These were, of course, the Brunswickan, that legendary media superpower with over a century and a quarter of history, and the other group, CHSR.

Now, in the bad old days, whenever the Bruns and CHSR got into a disagreement, tiff, war of words, minor skirmish, battle or all out war, the only thing they could do was to spend all of their time and money trying to slag off the other aggrieved party in the student press. These things would drag on for generations, and soon the original offense passed out of living memory, though the feud raged on. Nowadays, however, since a historic agreement twenty three years ago, that sort of thing is reserved for dealing with the ERTW and the Student Union Council.

For the past twenty-two years, the Brunswickan and CHSR have settled their differences, in a yearly clash of titanic forces, a tremendous physical contest called the Media Bowl, allowing them to save all their invective and polemical attacks and to move on to new targets.

The Media Bowl pits the awesome might of the Bruns Barbarians against the paltry powers of the CHSR Bunnies of Death in what is ostensibly a game of touch football. Despite the claim to be a friendly, non-contact sporting event where the two groups can peaceably settle matters, the game frequently breaks down into an all out slug-fest which leaves broken bodies littering the field, the screams of injured players echoing through the campus, and solemn mourning for those who have left this world of pain and suffering. This contest pits the brawn, brain and brawling ability of the Barbarians against the pathetic whimpering Bunnies, who have no such abilities. The only thing the CHSR Bunnies have going for them beyond their innate rodent characteristics—they are fast as lightning, scurry around a lot and seem to multiply every time they leave the huddle—is their fierce will to win and thus to redeem themselves for their pathetic performance to date. The result of these contests has been a string of Barbarian victories, netting them a 17-5 record. The poor beleaguered Bunnies hoped to break a pathetic string of losses spanning three decades by defeating their opponents this year on the chosen field of battle, the Heating Plant Softball field.

The Brunswickan Barbarians came onto the field confident of victory. They had, after all, defeated CHSR 17 times

Insult

out of 22 outings. Simply looking at the stats, there was little to make them question their dominance. CHSR for their part also seemed certain of victory. CHSR was extremely active in the off season, and acquired several impressive rookies in the pre-season draft, as well as making some impressive free agent acquisitions. Aside from the Nick Oliver super trade, the Bruns Barbarian front office had been remarkably quiet, failing to fill in some key losses, especially behind the bench. The loss of the Kwameister to the University of South Carolina was a serious loss to the Bruns, and CHSR planned to exploit it.

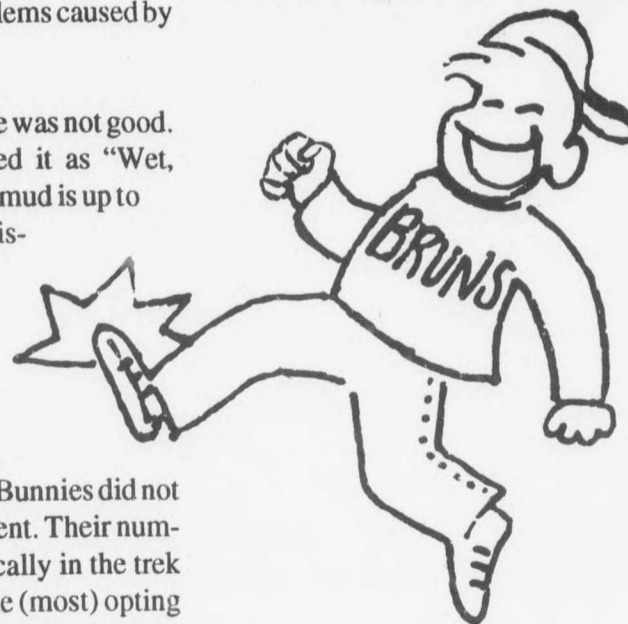
The Bruns, aware of this deficiency, underwent a serious internal reorganization in the months before the game. Aime Phillips was promoted to Director of Player Personnel, while Alan Carter took over the role of Head Coach and Karen Burgess was appointed to the important post of Offensive Coordinator. Perhaps most important was the Barbarian's appointment of Al Johnstone, Mimi Cormier and James Rowan as Ethics Commissioners responsible for overseeing Barbarian Public Relations and Information and ensuring the veracity of all information given out by the team. Without these three, the Barbarians could once again be victimized by falsified reports of propaganda and untrue press releases, something that the Bruns had to avoid at all costs. The Brunswickan sought to protect their editorial integrity, and thus felt that these new positions were crucial to the proper functioning of the game. The Barbarians were counting on these front office changes to forestall problems caused by a n y personnel turnover.

The weather for the game was not good. One Barbarian described it as "Wet, cold and miserable. The mud is up to my ankles, the turf is history and you can't get enough footing to stay standing when you try to turn or stop. In other words, its perfect." The Bunnies did not agree with that assessment. Their numbers decreased dramatically in the trek up to the field, with some (most) opting to remain in the comfortable confines

of the Social Club, where the warm-up was held. "Well, it's like this," said Lapin de Mort, chief Publicist for the Rodents of Doom, "We're furry rodents, right? So if we get muddy, it just gums up our fur and it takes weeks to get it out. Now the Barbarians, they don't give a damn." This was a sentiment echoed again and again by both Barbarians and Bunnies.

When the game eventually got underway, the Bruns' first kicker, Toronto Dave, sent the pigskin flying far down field with a tremendous boot, the ball landing near the Bunny 10 yard line. The Bunnies of Death had not anticipated the skill of Smith, resulting in a desperate scramble to get back to pick up the ball. The Bunnies were hoping to make some kind of run back to lessen the damage. What they weren't counting on was the speed of the Bruns Special Teams players.

Babyface Williams and Jeremy "Rocket" Earl were on the Bunny return specialist within moments of his getting the ball. Amazingly, the Bunny managed to break both tackles, and with help from wicked blocking, started moving the ball back up field. Unfortunately for the Bunnies, at their own 20 yard line, Mark "Major" Minor and "Killer" Rowan came in at the same blocker. Doing the only sensible thing faced with that confrontation, the blocker got out of the way. Rowan went low and Minor went high, and the Bunny went crashing to the turf under two massive tackles. The referee peeled both Barbarians off the flattened rabbit and helped Keighley off the field. Rowan received a warning for excessive taunting and cackling with glee, but no penalty was assessed. The touch football



Bowl

To Injury

thing had gone out window on the first play. It was now to the death.

The first Bunny offensive series was no more successful than their runback. The Bruns Defense swept through the Bunny Offensive Line as if they weren't there. Lapin de Lamentation QB Roy Nicholl was sacked three times consecutively: first by Killer Rowan, next by Steve "El Blondo" Seabrook (vicous hit) and thirdly by a tag team tackle from Kirsten and Karen Burgess. Their offense in tatters, the Bunnies were forced to kick on fourth, a kick that was blocked by a leaping Barbarian Features Editor, who proceeded to scoop up the ball and run it in for a touchdown. The score was now 7-0 and the Barbarian Offense had yet to take the field.

The Bunnies were held on their next series and were again forced to punt. This punt was returned to the Bunny 10 yard line by an incredibly agile and fast return by Barbarian Special Team Leader Rocket Earl. Barbarian QB Chris Hunt took the field with the Bunnies backed against a wall. Facing a second Barbarian TD in the first ten minutes of play, and with a net yardage to date of -34 YD, the Bunnies of Death brought up their big guns. Off went Tristis, and on came her replacement. Immediately, the Bruns knew that the rumors were true. The Bunny bench parted like the Red Sea and a mammoth creature stepped onto the field. The Bunnies had played their trump card, the man they called TINY. Even the normally stoical and quiet Barbarians had to be impressed. "Holy shit! We may be in trouble." said an unidentified Brunsie.

Indeed, Tiny had a profound impact (pun intended) on the Barbarians. With him as a cornerstone to build a defensive line around, the Bunnies cut off

two attempted runs by Earl and then Williams. The Barbarians on third set up in a pass formation, but with a big change. Chris Hunt went off while muttering something about collarbones, and Eric Drummie took his place as QB. Rocket Earl went off as well, and the Bunnies were at a loss to explain it all. However, it soon became clear. Immediately following the snap, Drummie pump faked to Williams and then rolled out left as if to run. Just before the line of scrimmage and certain pain, he off loaded in a rocket of a pass to Earl, standing on the sidelines. It was only when he began streaking towards the end zone that a Bunny cried "He's still wearing his flags! For godsake, TACKLE THAT MAN!" But it was too late. The Bunnies of Breath had fallen for the most gimmicky ploy in the play books, the Lonely Receiver. Earl had never left the field, and was perfectly eligible as a receiver. "Touchdown!" yelled the ref. The score was 14-0. The rest of the first half was scoreless, as the Bruns attempted to deal with the Tiny factor and the Bunnies attempted to deal with the Talent factor. At half-time, it was still 14-0, but time was beginning to run out for the Bunnies.

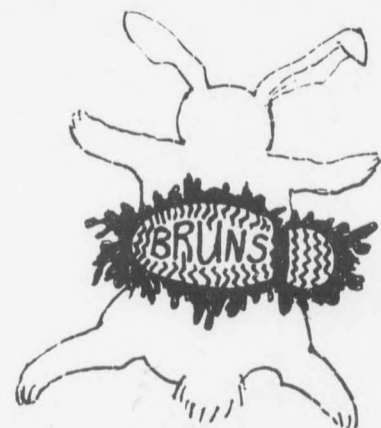
As the running game had proved fruitless for the Bunnies, they switched to a high octane passing game, unloading rocket after rocket down field. The problem was, the Barbarian Zone Defense was more than up to the challenge. The lack of skill on the part of the CHSR receivers meant that perfect spiral after perfect spiral was falling right into the hands of the Bruns defenders. The result of this was a score after 3 quarters of 35-0. The Bunnies were in disarray. The Bruns offense was now scoring at will. Tiny was big and powerful, but he wasn't fast enough to catch Earl or

Babyface Williams. Keighly still hadn't recovered from the opening play, and Nicholl couldn't do everything on his own.

When the Bunnies finally did everything right, late in the fourth, it still didn't turn out right. Nicholl unloaded a perfect pass—the pass was truly a thing of beauty, a long arc of a pass, turning in a tight, wonderful spiral. This time there was a bunny down field to catch it. With outstretched fingers, the Bunny lunged forward to catch the ball and a moment of glory. The Bunny bench was on its feet, time slowed down like in those really cheesy sports films, where everything is in slow motion when the good guys are about to win. The difference was, these weren't the good guys, and they weren't going to win. Just as the ball touched the very tip of the Bunny's fingers, reality reared its ugly head and this interlude came to a jarring halt. WHAMMMM! The Bunny's forward motion ended suddenly, and he became a projectile headed back towards his own goal line. The ball dropped to the ground, uncaught. A moment of grace and beauty had run into uncompromising reality. That reality had a name—it was called Aime Phillips. "Did I do that?" said Phillips in a surprised tone. On the Bruns bench, the mood was one of elation and overwhelming joy—this one was going to be a shutout. Only minutes later, the referee called "Game!", but it didn't matter. To the Bunnies of Death, the game was over the moment that Aime dashed their hopes... and maimed their best receiver.

The final score was 49-0. The record stood at 18-5 for the Barbarians. Bragging rights had been secured, the world was safe for democracy, truth, justice, and other stuff like that. The Bruns would celebrate this day for a long time. For CHSR, their memories would come as nightmares, and for a long time to come, when a shrill pathetic whining voice cried in the night, Barbarians everywhere would have the same thought: "Give it a rest, you bunch of losers!"

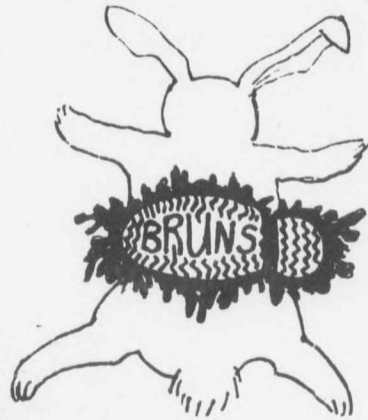
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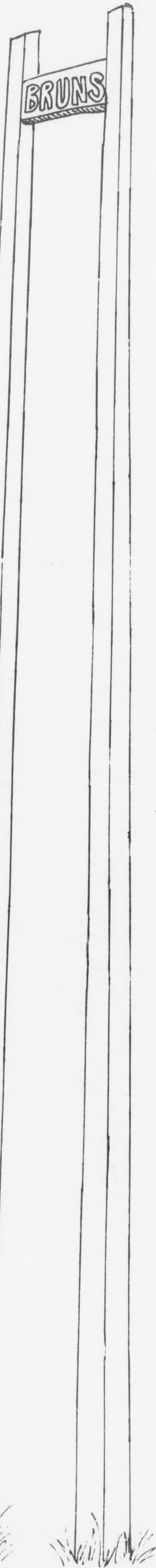
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Entertainment

Bad Coffee, Bad Grades & Japanese Monster Movies

Okay, first things first things here. Sorry you missed me last week, but Alistair, my charming editor (he's single too, ladies), was caught in a bizarre accident involving a nun, a cattle prod, a tory MP and some Crystal Light drink crystals. I still don't know all the details yet and I have a feeling they won't be available under the freedom of information act anytime soon. Anyway, he missed my deadline and not the other way around. Fancy that? But trust me I'm not firing all my guns at once here.

We have a new addition(s) to the "SUPER-GENII HALL OF FAME" this week. Welcoming them to the Bretheren that includes such notable Super-Genii like Charlton Heston, Dan Quayle and the kid I saw set himself on fire at the movies one night, I would like to induct the writers(s) of the classified ad of two weeks past. If you had bothered to look it up in any dictionary you would've found that both "Geniuses" & "Genii" are completely acceptable plural forms of "Genius". So, in honor of your classified I have rechristened the Hall of Fame. (It was formerly known as the Hall of Fame for Supergeniuses.) I have also inducted you. Welcome to its Hallowed halls. Next time, check it out before you undoubtedly take the half hour it took you to write that two sentence classified. Try fewer syllables next time too, even fewer mistakes that way.

While driving up in Northern New Brunswick two weekends past I couldn't help but notice these really bizarre skidmarks all over the road. Now, I've noticed these kinds of skidmarks before on road trips but for some reason I really took note this time. Some of the patterns of these skidmarks defy the Laws of Physics for a normal motor vehicle. They must. The cars that have made these skidmarks are not from this planet. They can't be. Either

by Allan Carter

The other evening I had the opportunity to be treated to a free meal by one of my sisters. My sister, a friend of mine, and I all had a craving for pizza, so we decided to dine at the Pizza Hut on Prospect street. While I have eaten Pizza Hut pizza before, it was the first time that I have actually dined at the restaurant. Normally, pizza parlors are not the greatest places to dine if you are looking for a quiet, relaxing atmosphere. Many of these spots are too similar to fast food outlets like MacDonald's or Burger King. The Fredericton Pizza Hut, however, is strikingly different. The atmosphere is very suitable for someone who is looking to have a nice relaxing meal at a slow pace. Furthermore, it is a great spot to bring children because each dining booth is built high and is structured for privacy. For students who have children and are just too tired to cook when they come home from university, the Pizza Hut may prove to be a nice alternative from greasy chicken or Soya bean hamburgers. The Pizza Hut offers "the Hungry Mouths" special which is a \$3.49 pizza pack for kids. This pack includes a single topping personal pan pizza (four pieces), and

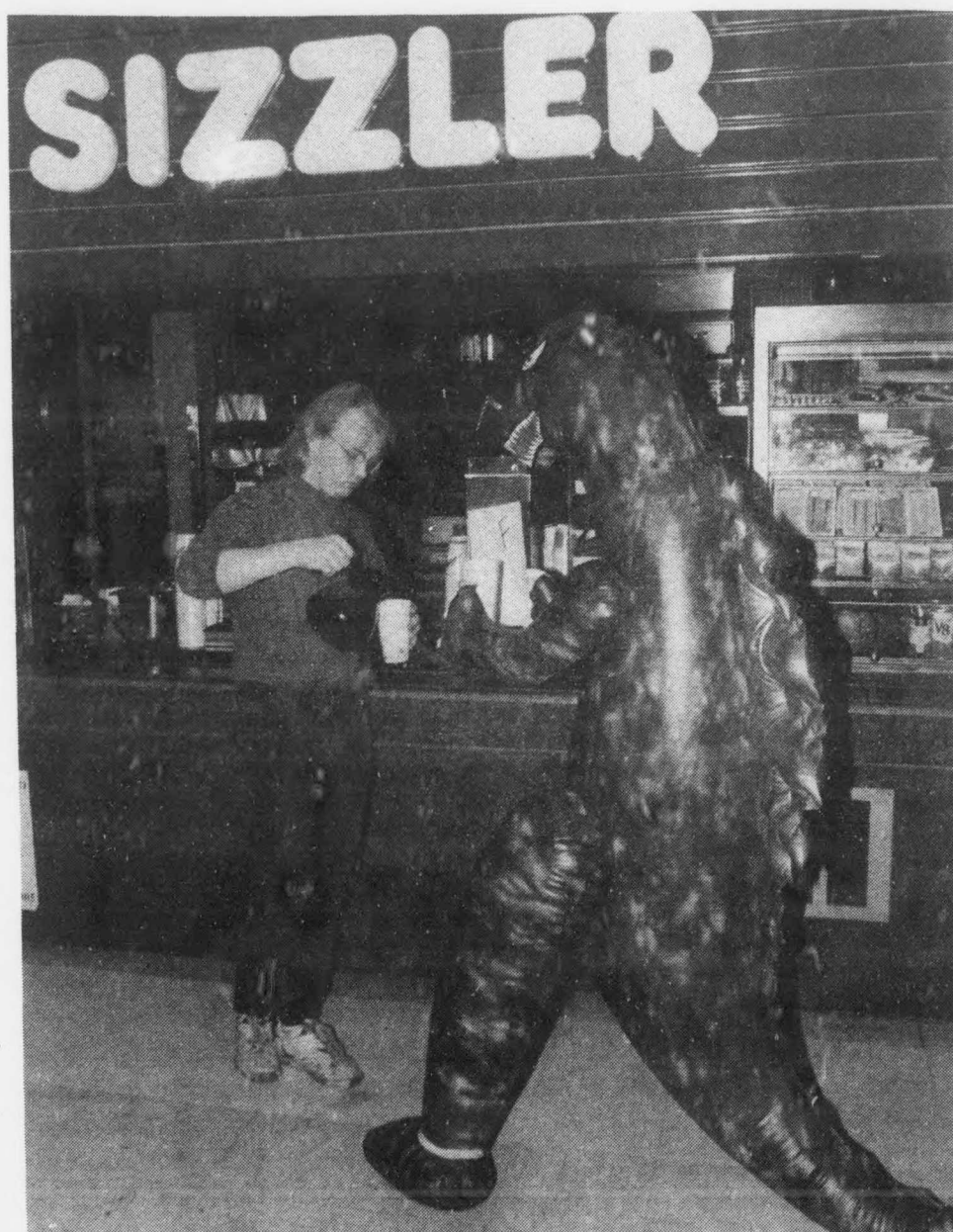
that or these have been taking too many drugs, or not enough, one or the other.

I further wondered if these were your average import automobiles making these marks, wouldn't you like to have been there? I mean, we're talking serious motor vehicle mayhem here. Anybody ever remember the "Hell Drivers", that cheesy group of stunt car drivers that would come to Fredericton every summer during the exhibition? Anyway this tire calligraphy made between Newcastle & Campbellton made anything the Hell Drivers ever did look like burping up baby food. Was I hallucinating last week or did anybody else see Mr. Clean here in Fredericton? Here I am working my job in one of your friendly neighbourhood shopping malls, when who walks in? Mr. Clean! No, I'm not kidding, he was real. In the flesh. Just like the Grapes Of Wrath. Sporting a bright white T-shirt with the Mr. Clean logo (which I also noticed did not have the M. Net underneath, I was poitobed!), abig gold earring, a big shiny dome, bushy white eyebrows (no monobrow action there, thank goodness, I wouldn't have been able to contain my laughter at that sight) these tacky Elton John sunglasses and a big Procter and Gamble jacket with, yet again, the Mr. Clean logo on the back (once again, missing the Francois). I was hoping everything in the store would be miraculously cleaned in his wake, so I chased him around the store, making sure he walked all through it.. It didn't work though. Talk about misleading advertising. What a letdown. Have you ever met an idol and had your total preconceived, fueled-by-television concept of him/her shattered upon discovery that they are nothing that appeared to be on TV? Me, neither..

Maybe this is what they meant by being a "Rebel"? Hear about the PC Youth Convention held at Carleton U. back in August? This is choice! After being called the future of Canadian Political Leadership by our nation's Prime Minister, the romper room graduates retired to Carleton Dorms where they discussed privatization of crown corporations over a few drinks. A few too many, it would appear. Some of them must have wanted some graphs to show economic growth on the ground below, as they reportedly urinated in their own unique, uh, style, shall we say, from the dorm room balconies. One guy must have had to graphically demonstrate the penetrating benefits of repealing environmental legislation for the industrial sector to a fellow delegate as he

a 16oz soft drink.

Appetizers were the first thing which we ordered the night we dined at the Pizza Hut. My sister and my friend ordered two small Caesar salads (\$5.98). My friend, who has eaten at the Pizza Hut before, stated that the Caesar salad has improved since the last time he was there and my sister remarked that the size of the salad was generous. They also mentioned that they put a lot of Caesar dressing on the salads, much more than some other restaurants. Vegetables included in the Pizza Hut's Caesar salad are red cabbage, tomatoes, lettuce and cucumbers. I ordered just a regular salad with French dressing (\$2.49). Not being a fan of salads I can only mention that the lettuce was crisp and fresh and many other restaurants do not include red cabbage in their salads which is a refreshing change. We also had garlic bread



There, there, Nick it's OK... How about a double double?

was seen standing naked in the window by Carleton Campus Security. All their rebellious tendencies must have come out in the urine & vomit in the rooms. Ah, the folly of youth. All between the ages of 18 & 30 too. Needless to say, Carleton is reevaluating its policy for allowing PC Youth back to Carleton U. So I figure, we invite them here this summer, hold them all up in one of the residences, put up with them for a weekend, campus security clean it up and they're banned for life from UNB. Short term pain for long term gain to use the words of Brian Baloney. This is almost as good as seeing Mila Mulrone's new hair colour.

Speaking of Big Bri, notice the only good thing those rebels' messiah did that was any good to anyone the whole time he was in Fredericton was give a bunch of high school students the rest of the school day off. Now, there is a PM with the future of the country firmly in his

which served piping hot and was very crispy. For dinner, we ordered the Super Supreme Pan Pizza (\$18.99). Like the garlic bread, the pizza has sizzling hot and the crust was thick and not at all soggy. The waiter served us each our first piece of pizza, something which is not done at very many pizza restaurants today but certainly adds a nice touch to restaurant dining. The pizza itself was extremely filling. Pepperoni on the pizza was cut up in very thin slices and the toppings were

backpocket. Anybody who could get me the day off when I was in high school could have been made of raw sewage and I still would have worshipped him/her. How fortunate for me that Bri is made of raw sewage and I am no longer in high school.

Sad to see. Two guys working one of the SU polling stations calling out for people to vote like carnival hucksters. One girl actually replied that maybe she'll vote tomorrow. Like I said, sad to see. Don't you guys care about student elections? I mean, look what these clowns from all over Canada did the the Carleton dorms in one weekend. Just think about what they can do over the course of a whole year. Maybe they've got something to do with the cover-up of Alistair's accident. Enquiry minds want to know.

...And, uh, Len? I read your article... What thunder? Same Bat time, same Bat channel. Next week. Later, all you macho men & foxy ladies.

By NICK OLIVER

The Food Corner

plentiful. With a pitcher of Pepsi (\$3.69) the total cost of the meal was \$38.18 (including taxes).

4 Bands, Skin Heads & Nirvana Girls



P.S. Sorry, ME NO KNOW HOW DRAW DRAW.

P.S. WHO WERE FUNNY LOOKING BALD MEN WITH MEAN FACES?

After just returning from a road trip to Halifax, I wasn't really keen to go on another one so soon after my last, but duty called me to the task. Besides I had a great car that goes really fast (sorry Mom). So, when my friend Grant asked me to go and listen to a band that was part of his formative years - well, what could I say. My interest was just a little bit peaked. Much to my chagrin, I admit to never going to a hard-core gig in my life. Better late than never. The only thing that I can tell you, in this blurb, are my impressions of the whole seen. Later on Grant will give you his.

What ever gave the first band to come on stage the supergenious idea to call their band 'Date Rape' is beyond any and all comprehension. People got pissed off when Sinead tore up a picture of the pope on live T.V. Sinead can't even come close to offending the way these guys do. It disgusts me to the point where I don't even want to talk about it any more, so I won't! What I do want to talk about is another serious topic I find offensive.

Neo-nazis, skinheads, white supremists. You take your pick, but to me all they amount to is the crap you wipe off your shoe after you've stepped in dog shit. I'm sure most people will agree with me on this one. When you see something like 'NO REMORSE' written on the arm of a jacket, something a little stronger than pond scum comes to mind. Naive as I may be, in my life time I had only expected to hear that terrible phrase "siege hell" uttered at me from T.V.'s Arts & Entertainment channel. In any event they were there. All I could think of is how the world really doesn't need any more hate. After I had absorbed all this information, I really did enjoy the show.

Bad Luck #13 are a Moncton band that I had neither seen nor heard of. Grant assured me they were the cat's proverbial you know what. On this point I must agree with him 100%! I was much impressed by this band. I'll leave the details to Grant. The next band I can't even bring my fingers to the keys to even type about them.

The last of the punk rock onslot was from the U.K. Subs. These guys have been around for a while, but as harsh as time can be they have not been affected. Anyway I'm going to shut up now and let a man who knows what he's talking about take center stage.

Grant:
I'm sorry, but I don't think the name 'Date Rape' is funny. Nor do I find it terribly entertaining to watch some squeaky voiced pinhead sing crap like 'Beer Slut'. Musically, 'Date Rape' is a lame version of the Dwarves. Although, they did go over well with the mentally crippled. The next band did too, so at least the

crowd had some taste.

Bad Luck #13 took the stage, and man I just can't believe how killer they've become in such a short time. Rockin' 77 style punk that kicks more than a wee bit of butt. I've never seen Mike and company so tight. These guys worked the crowd into a frenzy. They even had the balls to cover the Sonics' classic 'Strychnine'. Their 7" EP should be out early spring. Next, was the band nobody wanted to see.

The band was Metalist from Regina, Saskatchewan. Metalist remind me of that early Bay Area thrash metal sound. Unfortunately, the crowd just wasn't buying it. Metalist was, as out of place, as Tony Bennet at a G.G. Allen show. In any event, I knew I wanted to be at the front of the stage for the next band.

If there ever was a band worth risking life and limb in a skinhead filled moshpit, this is the band! The U.K. Subs! These guys are well over a decade old yet you'd never know it by the sheer power these guys pumped out. Starting with "C.I.D", Charlie Harper and company tore through all their classics such as "New Barbarians", "War head", and "Stranglehold". These guys reminded me of why I got into punk rock in the first place. Now back to Jodi for the prologue of this never ending story.

Hi folks! I'm back again. I just wanted to fill you in on the rest of our experience. I have never been searched for weapons at any gig I have ever been to. Grant has been to so many that I don't think a skin head could count that high, and he's never been searched. Go, figure? This is just a guess, but if the term 'Nazi' doesn't bite you on the end of the nose. Then give your head a shake! One more thing that I have to expound on, is something we found particularly amusing.

No, emergence of a new scene comes without its sub culture. They go together like, oh let me see, let's say, finding a cop car in front of a donut shop. Okay, it's a bad analogy, but you get the picture. I still picture all these little Nirvana girls and boys running around with their flannel shirts. There was more plaid in that one bar than there is in all of Scotland. I think there is a song in that somewhere. Maybe if I wrote one I could get to the top of the charts as fast as Nirvana. Yeah, right! One more thing, people should throw stones at glass houses, it really does make a nice sound. As an afterthought, I'm really really happy there was no alcohol at this event. Check out the visual image on that one. **Jodi & Grant**

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WOODSMEN'S COMPETITION '92

Today, UNB is home to the Woodsmen Team who keep a little of forestry history alive. The UNB Woodsmen Team is a sport team comprised of 21 members from the Faculty of Forestry. They practice and compete in intercollegiate competitions. The events, such as horizontal chop, cross-sawing, pulp toss for distance, pole climb and axethrow, emulate forestry practices and camp activities of the woodsmen of William Kurelek's day. These events test strength, skill, speed, and stamina.

In addition, the UNB Forestry Association helps maintain 'that good life' by organizing and hosting an annual competition. Tomorrow, Saturday, Oct. 17th, the 27th Annual UNB Woodsmen Competition will commence at 8:00 AM in the parking lot below Chapman field.

The competition hosts over 30 teams from the northeastern United States and as far west as Ontario. It is obviously an event that requires many hours of preparation and solicits the aid of the entire Faculty of Forestry.

At the forefront of the project is Brian Kerr, a fifth year forestry student and Vice President of the UNB Forestry Association. Brian and his numerous subcommittees have worked diligently to bring about this traditionally large and well-organized competition.

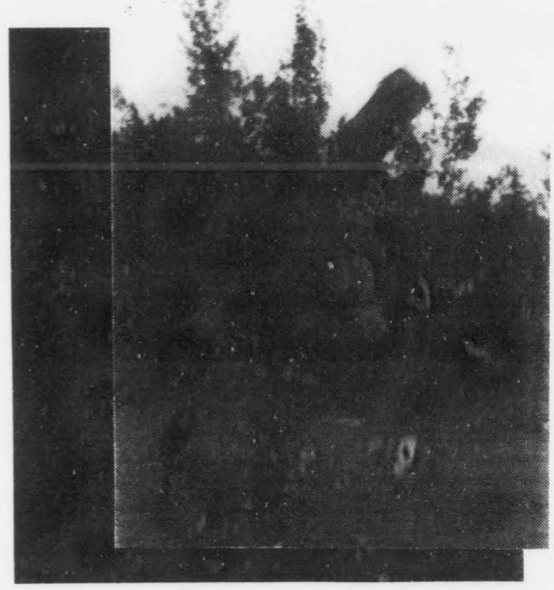
The usual preparations, of advertising, sponsorship, computerized scoring, t-shirt and food sales, invitations, rules/regulations. There are preparations unique to this sport such as trees to be felled and cut into chopping saw logs, sawhorses to be built, 30 felling poles to be pitched and a 35 foot climbing pole to be raised.



Brad Dillon is one of a team which does a horizontal chop. Each person chops until the log splits. The fastest consecutive time wins.

"In the twenty-three years since my two Estons the woods for the last time, there's been a real jack... Was our old way, for all its hardships, socially satisfying? I leave the answers to others. I've been a part of that good life before."

William Kurelek, *Lumber*



Lenore Skinner doing Pulp Toss for Distance event. The person who throws the pulp the greatest distance wins.

And, the work doesn't stop there. On Saturday Forestry undergraduates, graduates and professors will all rally to lend a hand with scoring, timing, and judging. The time and effort required and given by the entire Forestry Faculty to carry on this annual tradition (for its 27th year) are remarkable and commendable.

COME JOIN US.....

Tomorrow morning the parking lot below Chapman field will be bustling with men and women in workboots and jackets that sport their school's name. Axes of various sizes and shapes will glint keenly in the sun and the mechanical whirr of hungry chainsaws will be

After a hearty Beaver breakfast, competitors preparing for the day. Personal expectations of competitors coaxing them to be grim and silent will be grinning boldly eager to retain their consecutive year.

The first event begins at 8:00 AM. Team members chop a vertical pole (which is attempting to land it on a spike in the ground) members loop a rope around one end of the pole and pull it across the ground for a given distance. This is done in heats which allows spectators to watch in close succession. This is an event that is a competition owing to the difficulty of transporting size logs.

WHAT IS A UNB WOODSMAN?

For the UNB Team being a Woodsmen is a week. So that you are the best when you are good time winning," says Jason Lortie who is Jason came to UNB this year after competing in the event.

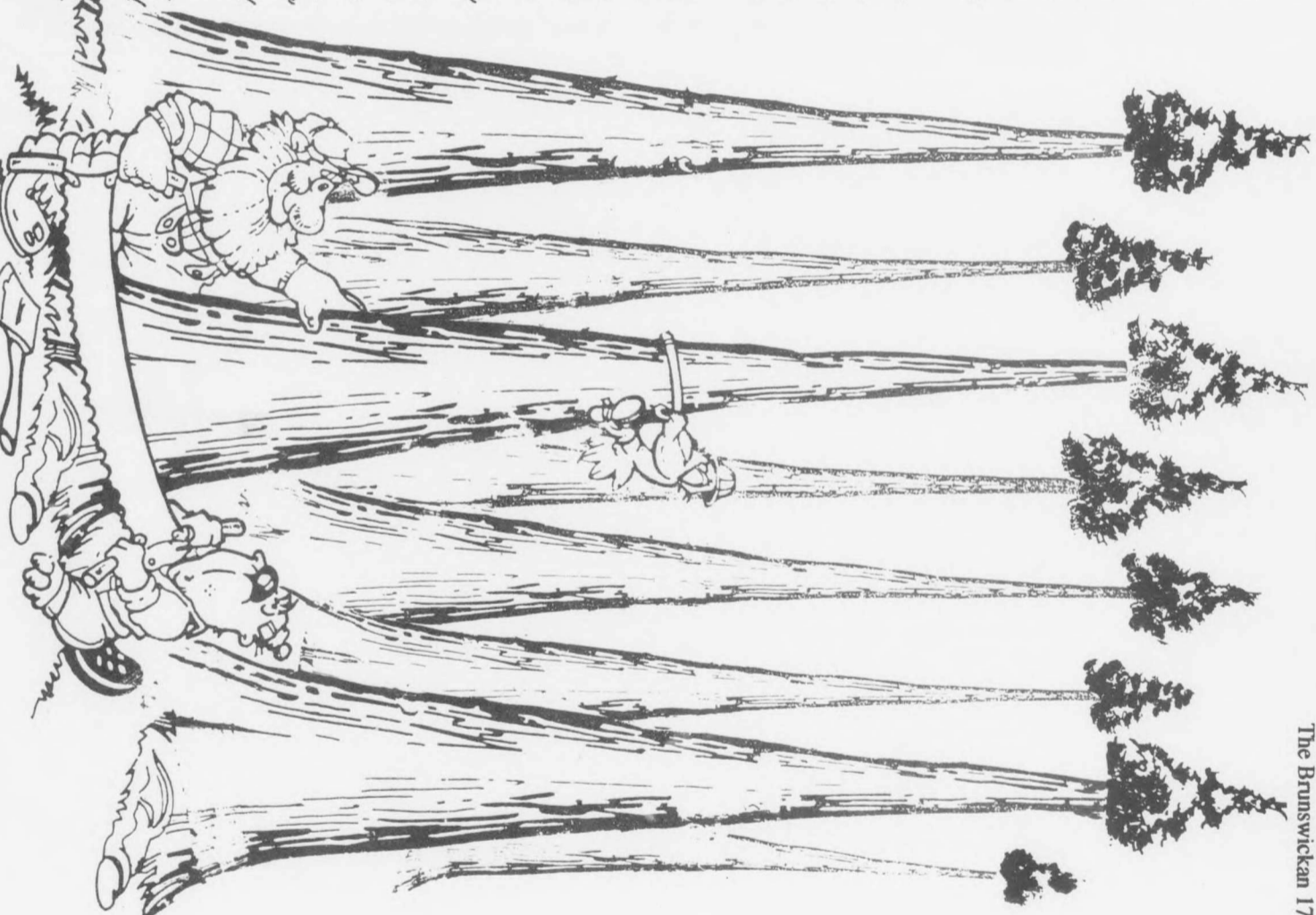


John Walker doing Cross-Cut Sawing event. It is a team relay event where each pair cuts 2 cookies. The fastest time wins.

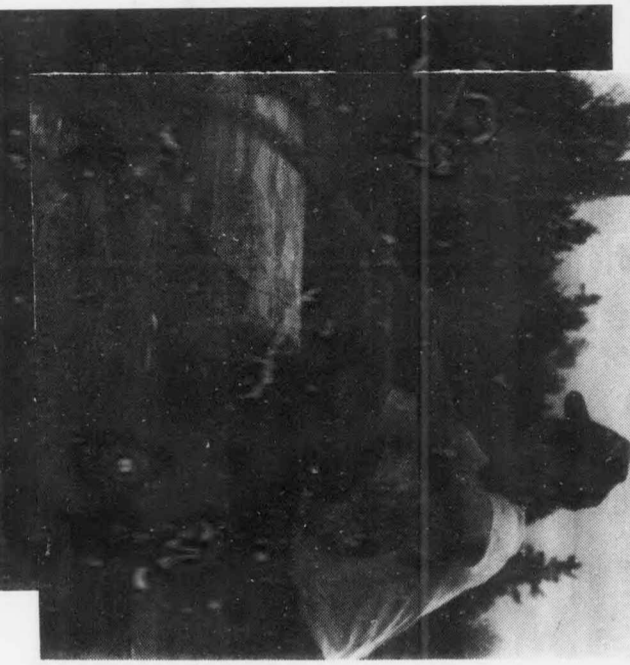
heard all over ourly under their belts and many wine at other competitions, the oarpar. Bow, **INB** Team has every right to be. Brad Dillon is a second gear student and the men's B-team hammers, cross- outstaws and ropes will spill from open tailgates of pickup trucks. This is the gear woodsman who practices tradi- tional forestry events get takes advantage of mod- ern technology which produces saws and axes that are stronger and faster. Darren Casey, better known as Woodcutter, is in his fifth year of Forestry and a member of the men's A-Team. This will be his last year on the Team. Recently, he injured himself with an axe cut across the front of his shin. Although the injury resulted in stitches he feels confident he will be competing Saturday. "This is the last one... I want to be a part of it and finish on a high!" Woodcutter attributes the Team's pride to its indi- vidual members. Each member gives respect, knowl- edge, skill and friendship 100%. "There is also respect for former members and their achieve- ments. We have a responsibility to live up to that." Woodcutter recommends vertical chop and fell and twist as the best events to watch.

o Estvorian companions and I traded out of then a revolution in the trade of the lumber- slings, more romantic, more humane, more is to others. I only know I am glad to have before it passed into history."

It is interesting to note that the Team as- presses its pride with quiet respect. Dave Macleod



10 AM. It is the fell and twist. Two which represents a standing tree) e ground. The remaining four team the felled pole and "twich" or pull ance. The best time wins. The event ons to watch five or six people fell that is usually unique to the INB of transporting and raising 30 tree



Dave Macleod is one of the team that bear the Swede Sawing event. Each of six team members saws a cookie. The fastest saws one a time wins.

ODSMAN? Woodman means practicing five days you compete. "At INB you have who is a rookie on the INB Team. or competing on the South College, Octavo team for 2 years. When asked what it means to be a INB Woodsman, Jason replied, "It's something to be proud of. It is the best team I've competed on or against. INB Woodsman - the name stands all by itself." Jason's favorite event is the pole climb and recommends it as an event to watch.

Pride is something INB Woodsman thrive on. With a six year history of success at the INB competition se-

is a second gear A-team member. Dave being a native from Cape Breton Island is more often called "Caper". To Caper tradition is part of the pride. "There are many INB Woodsman alumni. We're carrying on. We hope they're proud to see it carried on in time. "He attributes another part to the fact the Team is self-supporting. "We do our own work and pay our own way." Caper also says he's proud to represent the school and Forestry Faculty and, "You're proud when your 'I' Caper is another member of the Team who recently suffered an axe injury resulting in stitches. When asked about the danger element Caper replied, "Learn from my mistakes. I won't do it again." Caper is the pole climber for the A-team and when asked if he was afraid of falling he said no. During competition a rope holding system is used to prevent anyone from slipping off the pole. Other safety gear, such as metal shin guards while chopping, are used as precaution against injury throughout the competition. Caper said he likes all the events but especially recommends

springboard, pole climbing and horizontal chop for watching. Cindy Fife is the women's team captain. Cindy has been on the Team for four years. She describes her job as "leading the team to victory, boosting morale and helping people learn, develop and grow." Her reward? "Winning INB competition!" Cindy also attributes the Team's pride to its independence. "We want to do something - we do it for ourselves. We're proud to be who we are... that's the way it is." Obviously, the key element to the INB Team is attitude. There is a camaraderie, a closeness that is like family. Cindy sums it up as "We're all one. We're there for each other." And, there is a driving motivation to succeed, improve and succeed again. Cindy encourages everyone to come and watch fell and twist Saturday morning. Darren Dear is a second gear student and a rookie on the Team. When asked why he wanted to be a INB Woodsman, he replied, "I tried out last year and didn't make it. I had to make it this year!" Darren feels it is somewhat of an honor to be a INB Woodsman "because we're good." There is an excellence that is honored by the faculty. " Darren has a personal goal to continue improving throughout the season injury-free. Darren recommends winter hail as an event to come and see but that is because he is a pyromaniac. Really, he encourages everyone to "come and watch as much as possible. All the events are interesting and exciting."

History, pride, tradition, risk, skill, excitement and achievement are all elements that have worked, over time, to make the INB Woodsman Team the success that it is today. So, tomorrow morning take a walk to Chapman Field parking lot and check it out. Guaranteed you won't be disappointed!

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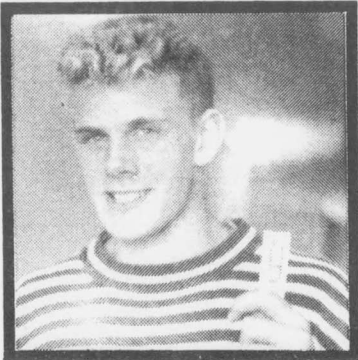
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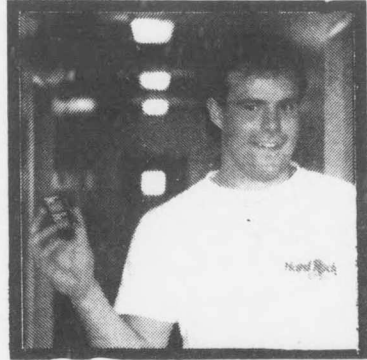
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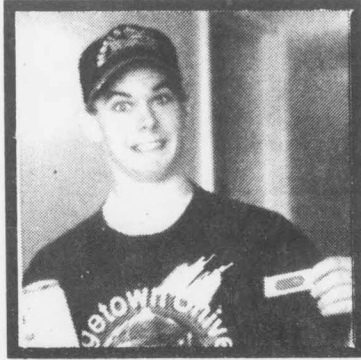
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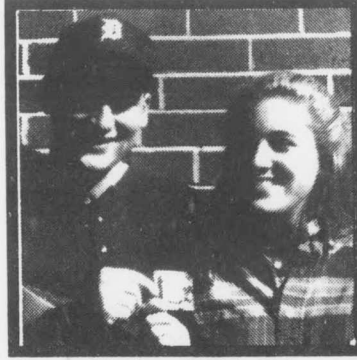
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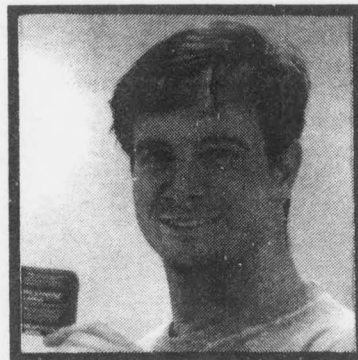
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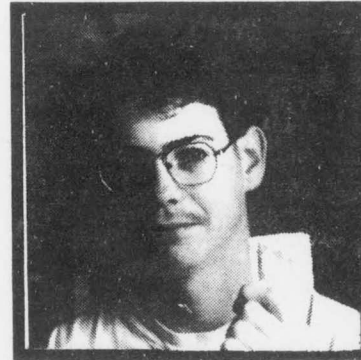
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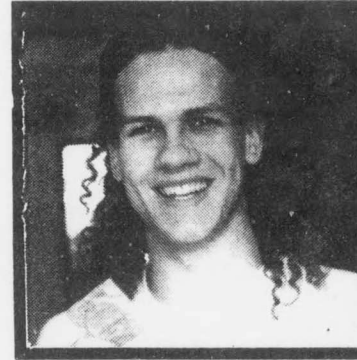
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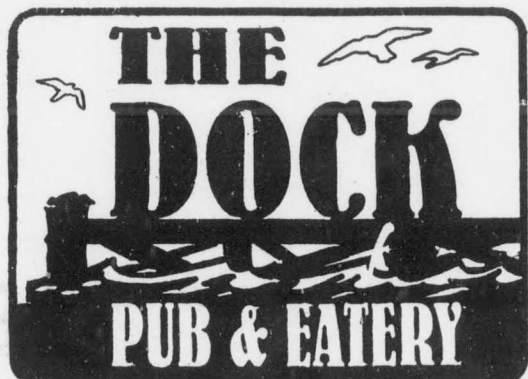
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With discrimination all around?
Who will redeem this spirit.
Sentenced to death by the powers that abound?
No one I know because I don't
Belong to that "Holy Conclave"
Must I "Kiss my God" for redemption?
That could be worse because he is far away.
The imminent death of a lowly spirit
Resulting from constant discrimination
From principalities in high places
Is a matter of to be or not to be.

George Ato Eguakun

Last

Lasting is a talent
Always foreign to a drop of rain
True conviction misses
Ev'ry spasm stopped, all fleeting pain.

Everglades and Ice-Capades and dagger blade and grand parades,
Xanadu, the Danube Blue, the gilded halls of Katmandu,
All are subject to decay.
Marauding salmon swim away,
Enchanted by the ocean's spray,
Recalled to depths where most must stay.

What thing lacks the will to last?
Ashes cling to blackened pyre
In wake of long-extinguished fire
They must exist, 'though life has passed,
Speaking, hushed, "To last, to laasst..."

Sherry A. Morin

PAIN

I speak of pain
pain is what I feel
when the land writhes with anger
inflicting damage on the human soul
the wounds shed blood deeply
and in my life, I see pain.

I speak of pain
of hearts yearning for a long lost peace
buried and irretrievable from the past
to leave us searching in the present
for what might never become
I speak of helplessness

I speak of pain
of screams quickly muffled in the dark night
of infants forced to grow with anger
huddled in dark alleys, partying with cats
scraping trash cans for discarded morsels
I speak of hunger

I speak of pain
of want that festers greed
treacherous betrayal is what I have seen
but I have not seen it all
indeed there is more in the cauldron
I speak of pain, my pain, your pain
I speak of OUR pain.

Nlisi Hobona

CANBRA

City
younger
than my mother's numbered years:
malls of air and light
juxtaposed with rounded hills
where city/country meet
in plates of glass as

round and round
the avenues go whirling by
in this Down Under capital
born to house our hopes
and puffed up pride designed

meticulous and curving
in the lingering mist:
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and guttering
and glistening whites
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to reach their height curving into

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dinkling in this noiseless open shopping square
near city centre where
a new-saved spruiker struts and interrupts
calling out his cause
to me and to this city

with its man-made heart
of quarry stones and

streetlights
lining highways
passing only sheep on ring-barked hills
and wattles waving winter yellow
in the sun.

Pamela J. Fulton

Mathematical Words of Love

- Like the earth is attracted by the sun, I am attracted by you with an ardor proportional to the square of the distance that separates us.
- You are the sine of my gasps, the tangent of my expectations, the cosine of my wishes and the point of intersection of my dreams.
- There exists between you and me an open interval such that its equation has for solution: "our love".
- Together we make a polynome of the second degree of perfect square form where the equation has double root solution: $x1 = x2 = \text{LOVE}$
- When I admire the system of your parabolic forms, I loose my center of gravity
- I am a vector who wants to swap you in a Two Dimensional Graph.

Georges Karam

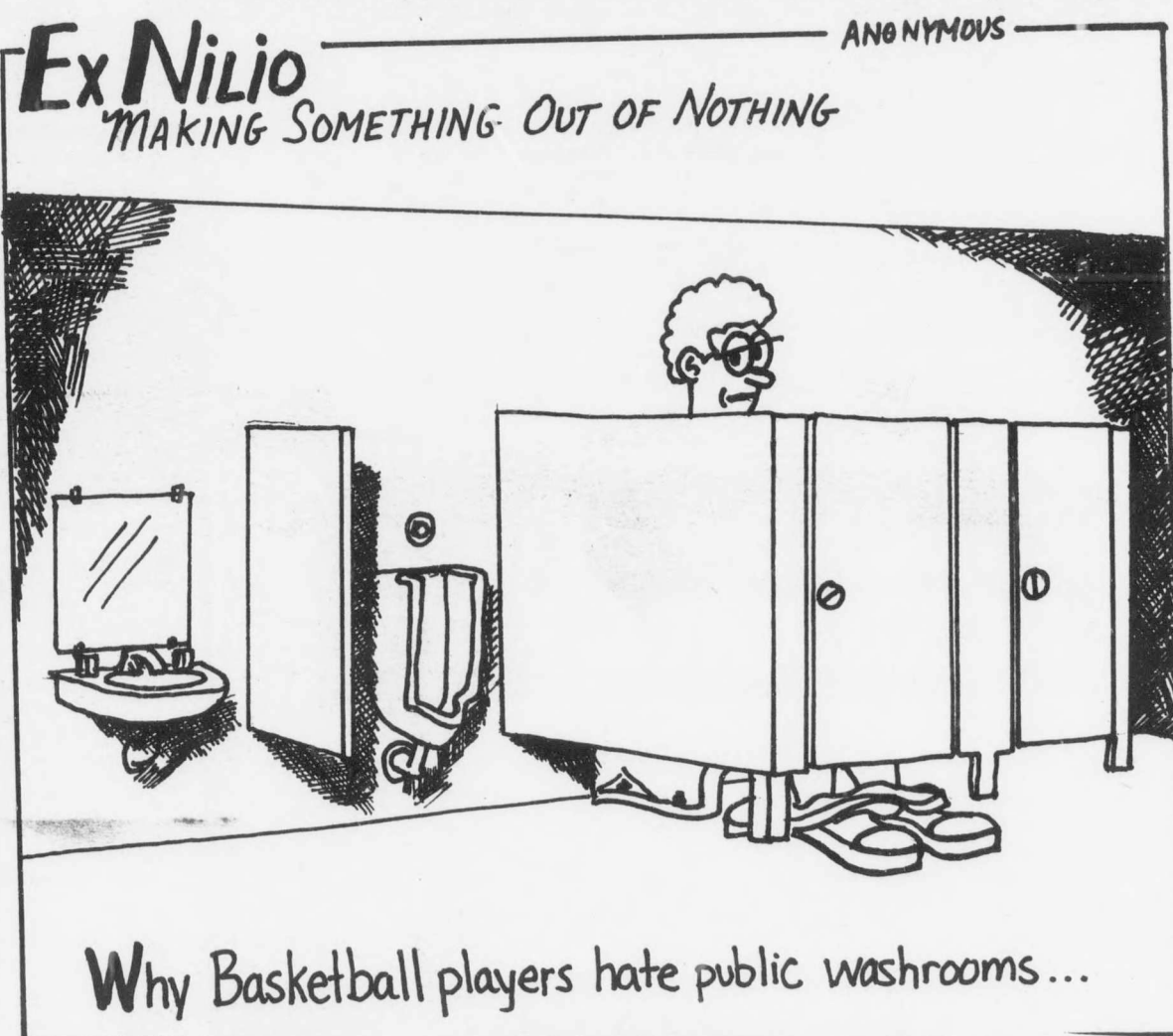


"For your information" will be a weekly survey in "Distractions." The goal of this feature is to ask relevant questions on important issues and to poll the results. Surveys can be dropped off at The Bruns Office or in the Bruns Mailbox in the Help Centre.

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SPORTS

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SPORTSWIRE

Hockey

The Red Devils won their only pre-season exhibition game last Friday, beating the Mt. Allison Mounties 11-1. The game was played in Campbellton at the new Olympic size Memorial Gardens. The Devils dominated the game from start to finish totalling 55 shots on net to Mt. A's 19. Veterans Jamie Colvin and Trevor Boland as well as rookie David Myles had two goals each while Gord Christian, Derek Scanlon, Todd Sparks, Don Sherstanka and former FHS Black Cats star Mike O'Donnell had singles. Dan Desabrais scored the lone goal for the Mounties. The Red Devils begin regular season play against the University College of Cape Breton tomorrow night at 7:30pm.

McWethy to visit

Former sports great Dwight McWethy will arrive on campus this morning. Fredericton is just one stop on his maritime tour which continues to the end of October. McWethy will be giving several speeches throughout the weekend and hopes to take in the Red Devils games as well. The Brunswickan Sports editors would like to extend a warm welcome to Mr. McWethy and we hope his stay in Fredericton is enjoyable.

This week in UNB sports

Saturday, Oct. 17

Cross country UNB at St. FX
Soccer St.FX at UNB (1:00pm at Chapman Field)
Field hockey UPEI at UNB
(4:00pm at Chapman Field)
Hockey UCCB at UNB (7:30 at AUC)

Sunday, Oct. 18

Field hockey UPEI at UNB
(1:00pm at Chapman Field)
Hockey St.FX at UNB (2:00pm at AUC)
Soccer SMU at UNB
(3:00pm at Chapman Field)

AUAA scoreboard

Soccer

UNB 2 UDM 0
St.FX 1 ACA 1
Mt.A 2 UPEI 1

Hockey (exhibition)

UNB 11 Mt.A 1
St.FX 6 SMU 4
UCCB 4 St.FX 3
UCCB 5 UPEI 5

Football

SMU 22 Mt.A 16
ACA 39 St. FX 17

UNB athlete of the week

Pat Byrne Men's Soccer

UNB ice hockey gets underway

by Frank Denis

When the UNB men's ice hockey team kicks off their regular season tomorrow night against UCCB at the Aitken Centre, head coach Mike Johnston and his players will be looking for big things.

"The outlook looks very good for our team" says Johnston. "We are a fast and highly skilled team and our defense is improved from last season, when we had one of the strongest defenses in the league."

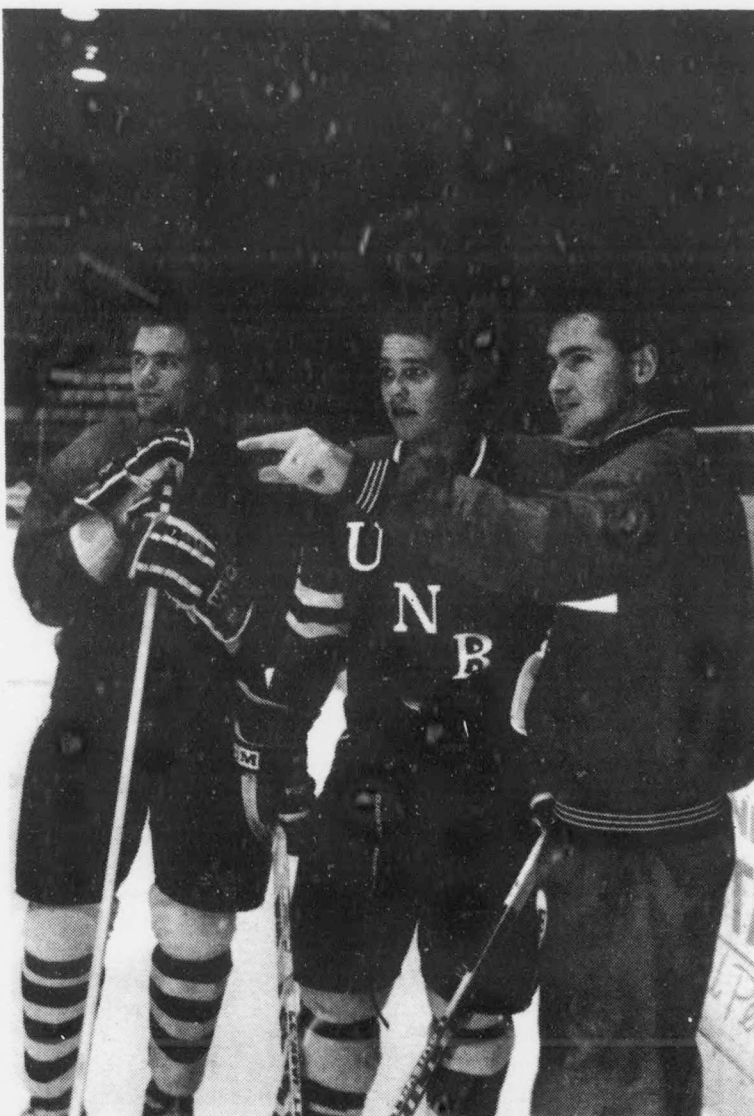
For the Red Devils, probably the area they needed to improve on most from last year is their offense and Johnston says that will be improved thanks to some newcomers.

"Up front we have someone who could really do some damage offensively in Todd Sparks. He's currently playing on a line with Trevor Boland and newcomer Toby Burkitt. Our potential up front is a little bit better than last year"

Sparks and another rookie Alastair Still attended pro camps this summer with the New York Islanders and Tampa Bay Lightning respectively. Sparks was drafted by the Islanders in the 9th round 2 years ago and Still was invited to the Lightning camp as a walk on but there were no contracts available so he decided to return to school.

Also new to the team this year are Mike O'Donnell who last year starred for the FHS Black Kats, Dan Sherstanka from Edmonton who played for Regina of the Western Hockey League and Kelly Reed who was with the London Knights of the Ontario Hockey League.

Not returning from last years team are Jim Landine, Murray Nystrom and Dominic Niro all because of graduation. Joey McTamney and Richard St. Amand are both academically ineligible to play this year. Neil Hawryluk had personal family matters in Calgary and could not return and Scott Winchester will play junior in Amherst while still going to school here at UNB.



UNB coach Mike Johnston makes point to Karl Taylor (left) and Rob Boldon at recent practice Kevin G. Porter photo

Last season Johnston had his sights set on finishing first in the division and this year is no different.

"There's no doubt that we want first in our division again this year. I think we have the team to finish first in the division and we're going to have to be realistic in what we want to achieve in the first few weeks because it will take a while to put everything in place"

Giving the Red Devils the toughest fight for first place should be Universite de Moncton according to coach Johnston.

"In our division the most improved team will be Moncton. Last year they underachieved and this year

they should threaten for top spot. UPEI is always strong, but they've lost some depth on defense. St. Thomas will be strong overall and Mt. A. will be an improved team with the return of some older players. Acadia and Dalhousie should lead the way in the other division."

The Red Devils kicked off their season last Friday with an 11-1 victory over Mount Allison in Campbellton. It was a game in which Johnston says his team dominated from start to finish. After Saturday's game against UCCB they will host Saint Francis Xavier X-Men on Sunday at 2pm. They begin regular season road play on next Friday in Moncton.

Falcons, Red Lions, Varsity Reds or Red Mariners. Which did you vote for? Story and photo on page 27.

Sports editorial: Fan apathy at UNB

by: Frank Denis

Tomorrow night the University of New Brunswick varsity hockey team will begin their 91st year of competition. The game will be played in the 3,800 plus seat Aitken Centre located conveniently on campus. UNB was ranked in the top ten nationally all of last season and this year they expect to do even better. The team boasts several talented athletes from various backgrounds. Many have played in the Major Junior leagues of Canada against such players as Eric Lindros, Jeremy Roenick and Pat Falloon. This year the team will have in the lineup players who were recently released from the New York Islanders and Tampa Bay Lightning camps. Why am I telling you all this? Well, with all this talent and exciting hockey available, hardly anyone seems to go. In fact very few people attend UNB sporting events.

To understand why this is so you must first of all understand why people attend sporting events in the first place. While I am no sociologist, I have been attending athletic contests at both the amateur and professional levels for years and have come up with a few reasons.

People attend games for a number of reasons. Some attend because of their love for sports. These are the people that will drive across town just to see a game, even though they don't follow either of the teams playing.

The other group of people are those that go to the occasional game because they know someone playing, or they are just curious about what goes on at a game. In other words they go for the show.

Sports has never been just a game in itself. Music is played during breaks in the action. Mascots parade around the stadium hugging children and having their pictures taken. The whole concept of Varsity Mania here on this campus is centered around a side show. In their ads they advertise people to 'Take a walk on the wild side.' and give prizes away to those who show the most school spirit at the game and not to the guy or girl who understands why things turned out the way they did.

So when you look at the sports program here at UNB why don't nearly enough people attend. Here at the Brunswickan Sports we are trying to encourage more people to go to the games by putting a varsity sport schedule of games that are coming up on the front page of our section. We are also devoting more time to human interest stories rather than summaries of what happened at last weekend's games. We believe that if you, the reader, know more about the athletes participating then you will hopefully go and see them in action.

At all the UNB games in different sports that I have attended a 'show' has been part of the game Music is played, 50/50 draws take place and trips to Toronto can even be won. What more then can the athletics program do to get you to go?

Well the answer to that is not much else. While the school can't do anything, the students can. As you are all well aware your decision to go anywhere is largely based on how many others are going. 'Want to go to the Social Club?' is usually followed by 'Who else is going?' People won't go anywhere for entertainment sake unless they know a lot of others will be there.

Some people will argue that is not true in sports. Attendance they say is dependant upon how well the team is playing. But look at the Los Angeles Dodgers and Toronto Maple Leafs who in recent years have played very poorly, yet done very well at the box office. To see a game at Dodger Stadium or Maple Leaf Gardens is both an historical and social event. So going to see a game at either the Aitken Centre or the LB Gym should be more of a social event, but they aren't because not enough people attend.

We are fortunate here at UNB to be able to cheer on some top quality sports teams. Not to many schools can boast about having won five league championships last year. Call a bunch of friends and go to the games this weekend. I promise you'll have a good time. If every does call friends, then pretty soon it will be the thing to do here on campus.

I went home to Montreal for the long weekend and had the opportunity of going to the Penguins/ Canadiens game on Saturday. The day I got home the Canadiens unveiled plans for their new arena to be ready for the 1995-96 season. As everyone knows the Forum is a shrine to hockey and once the new arena is ready, will likely be torn down. The Forum is a very special place to see a game and I encourage hockey fans to try and see at least one game there before it's gone. Tickets are tough to get, but the trick is to buy a single seat and then meet your friends during the intermission. Singles were still available for last Saturday's game that morning.

From the stupid question department: Guy Lafleur is supporting the 'Yes' side in the upcoming referendum. A Quebec City reporter asked him last Sunday if he knew what 'veto' meant. Lafleur laughed and said that while he had heard of it he did not know what it meant.

This week's trivia: Which NHL team's nickname is grammatically incorrect?

Last week's answer: The NHL teams with new uniforms this year are; Hartford Whalers, New Jersey Devils, Pittsburgh Penguins and Toronto Maple Leafs.

Campus recreation

Tennis courts

Four tennis courts located above Tibbits Hall are available on a first-come, first-serve basis only. Reservations for individuals are only accepted during the summer, however, groups can book the courts 24 hours in advance by contacting the Equipment and Facilities Manager at 453-4579 during office hours.

Ice Skating

Ice skating for UNB/STU students and Recreation members at the Aitken Center will begin on October 19, Monday to Friday, 12:30 to 1:30 pm. Wednesdays from 1:00 to 1:30 pm. is reserved for parents who wish to bring their children (family membership is required). Please bring your I.D. to show the recreation staff attendant for admission. No door admission will be accepted.

Red Cross/Royal Lifesaving Water Safety Instructor II course

This course trains individuals to teach the top 4 levels of the Red Cross Water Safety Program and beginning levels of the Royal Lifesaving Society Program. It runs for 40 hours plus provisional teaching.

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Registration deadline is Nov. 6

FEES: \$75 + text - for UNB/STU students & recreation members \$85 + text - for non-members add \$5 after November 8

INTRAMURAL SPORTS

Referees are still wanted for the following sports:

Ice Hockey Volleyball
Floor Hockey Waterpolo
Basketball

Some experience is preferred, training also provided. Please come to the Recreation office and complete an application if you are interested.

Men's Basketball, Men's Ball Hockey, and Women's Ball Hockey

Registration for men's basketball, men's ball hockey, and women's ball hockey began on Tuesday, October 6. Basketball games are on Wednesday and Sunday evenings. Men's ball hockey games are on Mon., Tues., Thurs., and Sunday evenings. Register early to guarantee a place. Minimum number of entries are accepted for each league. Registration deadline is Tuesday, October 20 at 4:00pm at the Recreation Office.

Co-ed Curling Bonspeil

Registration began on October 6 at the Recreation office for a curling bonspeil on October 20 at the Capital Winter Club. Teams of 4(2 guys/2 girls) with 2 alternates must pay an entry fee of \$10. The last day to register is Tuesday, October 20 at 4pm. Only 8 teams may play, so register early to guarantee a spot.

Co-ed Bowling

Registration began October 13. Only 36 teams are permitted to enter. 2 guys and 2 girls per team. Entry fee per team is \$20. Registration deadline is October 27. Tournament is on October 31 at the Hanwell Bowling Lanes from 1 to 4pm. Bowling shoes are provided, transportation is not provided!

Women's Volleyball

Registration began October 6. Volleyball games are on Mondays and Thursdays. 12 teams is the maximum number to be entered, register early. Registration deadline is October 20 at 4pm in the Recreation office.

Touch football standings

Competitive Red division

Teams	G	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
The Patriots	4	4	0	0	151	0	12
The Sharks	3	3	0	0	51	12	9
Terminators	3	2	1	0	55	26	7
Neville Norsemen	3	2	1	0	19	8	7
Business Blues	4	1	2	1	6	54	7
Huskies	4	0	4	0	6	79	4
Jones House	2	0	1	1	0	43	3
The Firm	3	0	3	0	6	67	3

Green division

Knights	4	3	0	1	41	14	11
McLeod	4	3	1	0	75	14	10
LBR Red Eyes	4	1	0	3	25	6	9
Civil Maddogs	4	1	2	1	1	44	7
Bridges	4	1	2	1	34	35	7
Aitken Animals	3	1	1	1	32	20	6
Warriors	4	0	2	2	19	56	6
The Riders	3	0	2	1	6	44	4

UNB's Academic All Canadians

Press release

The University of New Brunswick is pleased to announce that 28 of our varsity athletes have been honoured as CIAU Academic All-Canadians. In total there were 490 athletes honoured across the country. To qualify as an Academic All-Canadian, the student-athlete must be enrolled as a full-time student in a recognized degree granting program, have a minimum sessional Grade Point Average (GPA) of 3.5 and be a member of the institution's varsity team(s).

Thirty eight of these athletes were All-Canadian Athletes as well as Academic All-Canadians. Two of the thirty eight were UNB athletes: Rorrie Currie, a cross country runner; and Tanya Whalen, a field hockey player.

A complete list of UNB's recipients of 1991-92 Academic All-Canadians honours follows:

BASKETBALL (M)

Malcolm Adams
Marc Aube
John Branch
Vinod Nair

Greg Hughes

FIELD HOCKEY

Kelly McCormack
Tanya Whalen

BASKETBALL (W)

Shannon Hickey
Tracy Lordon
Jennifer Hale

HOCKEY

Jim Landine
Greg Reid

SOCCER

Adrian Thompkins
Ahmed Houmani
Miles Pinsent

CROSS COUNTRY (W)

Marnie Bray
Nicole Leblanc
Mollie Ferris
Margaret Pugh
Heather Eagle
Cheryl Presley
Felicia Greer

SWIMMING

Sean Penney
Angie Pickles
Jacques Chamberland
Tina Tector

CROSS COUNTRY (M)

Rorrie Currie
Randy Colwell

VOLLEYBALL

Doug Eagle

UNB/STU Scuba club

by Kevin Johnston

There will be a club dive this Sunday, October 18 in the St. Andrews area. Equipment rental from the club will be available tonight at the pool in the Lady Beaverbrook Gym from 8:30 to 10:00pm.

Open pool time will be also available this week and next for all club members. The times are as follows: Friday, October 16, 8:45 to 10:30pm and Sunday, October 18, 8:00 to 10:00pm. Club membership will be available at this time. Membership fees are \$15.00 for UNB/STU students and \$30.00 for non-students.

Upcoming is the Beaton's Annual Pumpkin Carving contest in St. Andrew's. This is a great time to get out and show off your skill at pumpkin carving under water. For more information about the club or dives this weekend please call Kevin Johnston at 472-3103 anytime.



Sports trivia

Q: What do the Boston Bruins and Boston Red Sox have in common?

A: Neither team can play hockey.

Brought to you by the 'We are the champions club'

SURVEY - PLEASE FILL OUT The Constitutional Crisis!!

Please take the time to fill out this survey, and return it to The Brunswickan Office, in the SUB, room 35, or submit to Chris Lohr or Petula Jurasek in the Forestry Building Mailbox.

The Brunswickan needs to know what our students think of the Constitutional Referendum. Our ideas, those of the younger generation, are so important to the future of Canada that even the Telegraph Journal has inquired about seeing our results. Last week's responses to this survey has prompted a few changes - thank you for your feedback!

1. Do you plan to vote on the Premiers' Charlottetown agreement i.e. the Constitutional Referendum?

Yes No Undecided

2. Why or why not?

3. Are you concerned about the outcome of the vote?

Yes No

4. How much do you know about the Constitutional Agreement?

Nothing
 Minimal
 Followed closely

5. Do you think a Referendum is even necessary?

Yes No

Why or why not?

6. Do you consider Quebec to be a distinct society?

Yes No

Why or why not?

7. Do you think the inherent right of self-government for aboriginal peoples of Canada should include the creation of new rights to land (which the agreement decided on does not)?

Yes No

Why or why not?

8. Do you believe that the agreement overly weakens the federal government and gives too much power over to the provinces?

Yes No

9. If you vote, on what basis will your vote be cast?

I've read it and agree
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 Other (please explain) _____

Thanks for taking the time to fill out this survey!!! Please drop it off at the Bruns office in the SUB, room 35 or at the Student Union Help Centre in the Bruns mailbox.

F'ton Canadiens off on right foot Stevenson, Carnback newcomers with team

by Luke Peterson

The Fredericton Canadiens third season in the American Hockey League got under way in front of 3,707 fans at the Aitken Centre on Monday.

The Canadiens who finished first overall in the league last season, are looking to avenge last year's premature playoff exit at the hands of the Moncton Hawks. If the Canadiens 6-3 win over defending Atlantic division champions St. Johns Maple Leafs is any indication, the Baby Habs could be serious Calder Cup contenders this season.

Head Coach Paulin Bordeleau is back at the helm for his third season and under his guidance the Canadiens remained undefeated throughout the AHL pre-season. The Canadiens lineup has been bolstered this year with an abundance of rookies including last year's Major Junior Player of the year Charles Poulin, who had 135 points with St. Hyacinthe of the QMJHL and Turner Stevenson whose size and scoring prowess made him the parent club's number one draft choice in 1990. Stevenson was a key player for the Seattle Thunderbirds last season.

Also new to the team this year is Patrik Carnback who scored 41 points in 33 games in the Swedish Elite League last year.

Back once again is defensive sparkplug and team captain, Luc Gauthier. Gauthier adds stability to an inexperienced blueline corps. Also playing defence this year is sophomore tough guy Gerry Fleming. Fleming joined

the team last year on an amateur tryout and racked up 133 penalty minutes in 38 games.

All things considered, the 1992-93 season promises to provide some very entertaining hockey. The next home game for the Baby Habs is Thursday, Oct. 22. The Canadiens host the Springfield Indians in a 7:30 p.m. start at the Aitken Centre.

UNB/STU women's recreational ice hockey

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Vote to decide new Varsity name held

by Bruce Denis

This week marked the beginning of a major facelift for the UNB Athletic department. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday allowed us to practice our voting rights before the constitutional referendum. Students selected the new common name for all varsity sports teams. The unofficial *Brunswickan* tally found the Varsity Reds as the most popular choice, however the official results will not be released until next week.

The committee decided to add the name "Red Mariners" to the original three which are the Falcons, the Red Lions and the Varsity Reds, however few students were aware of this. Though few students showed interest in donating a loonie to the sports department and did not vote, most had strong opinions about the change.

Scott Demmons, a graduate Phys. Ed. student, manned the booth at the Lady Beaverbrook Gym on Tuesday and the booth at the Student Union Building on Wednesday. "At the booths I've been working at, the Varsity Reds has been the most popular choice. It's hard to say what it's been like at the other booths though," says Demmons who voted for the Varsity Reds himself. "The name will allow the teams to keep their former nicknames and crests and incorporate them with the new logo and new name. It will make a lot of people happy from that respect."

Darren Comeau, Varsity Mania coordinator, agrees with Demmons' choice and reasoning. "The Varsity Reds is a very generic name. it isn't sexist or biased in anyway. And it allows the varsity teams to stay with their old nicknames if they want to. It's a good compromise." Comeau also notes that the name will encourage UNB's marketing ability. "If it can be marketed properly, the university can make money off of it. That is the main aspect; it will help varsity athletics in the future."

Marketing and selling the school logo is commonplace among North American universities. UNB is the exception. With a different name and logo for each team, it is too costly to sell sports apparel. All this will change once the new name is chosen.

Lady Beaverbrook Residence sports Rep. Neil Unsworth voted for the Falcons. "To me it's the most appealing name." He also praises the idea of a name change. "I think it will give UNB more recognition and we will become more visible throughout the CIAU by using only one name. No one has ever heard of the Red Shirts or Red Devils unless they play the sports."

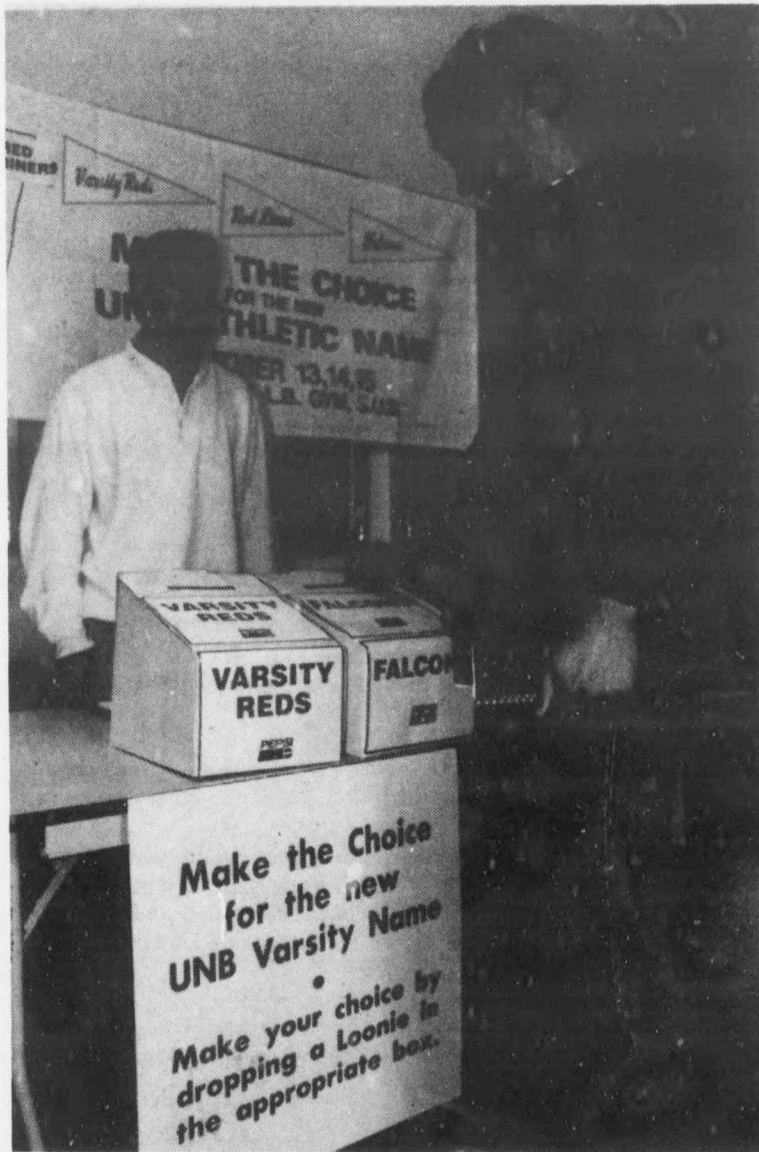
3rd year Arts student Vicki MacKenzie agrees. "I like the Falcons. By converting to a single name, UNB will establish a common identity not only amongst the students but throughout the CIAU. If the sports program is to progress it must establish a grass roots

identity and unity. This should merely be the first step."

This ideal seems common throughout the university community, however few students actually took the time and the money to act on their beliefs. Voter turnout was sparse at best. Despite this, the name change is inevitable, much to the chagrin of some traditionalists.

"Even though I've been at UNB for one year, you tend to associate Red Raiders with basketball and it has been that way for along time," says last years Red Raider rookie of the year Marc Aube. Though each team name carries a certain tradition, Aube thinks the change could be positive. "It would certainly bring some degree of unity to UNB and varsity athletics. Actually I think the Red Raiders would be a great name for all the teams."

Evidently, the Varsity Reds looks like a sure bet but the Falcons will challenge. No matter what the people of Fredericton chose, the change will mark a new era of athletics at UNB, a new identity for Varsity athletes and, hopefully, consistent revenue in athletic clothing to further fuel the varsity program.



An unidentified student deposits loonie into bin while Scott Demmons looks on Wednesday Kevin G. Porter photo



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Pages and Tour Guides October 23
Information and applications are available at the Student Placement Service Room 3 Annex B.

Celebration of UN Day

Come and celebrate UN Day with guest speaker Senator Noel Kinsella and presentations by Elise Craft and Valerie Drury, who recently returned from their trip to the UN. The event takes place in Room 102 of McLaggan Hall at 7:00 -10:00 pm on Saturday, October 24. For further information, please call 453-4860.

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Christian Meditation Course. A four week course on Christian meditation as taught by John Main OSB will start Tuesday Oct. 13 7:00 PM at Monte Peters' Residence, Apt 2 Bridges House. For more information call Kathleen Crowley at 450-9623. Everyone welcome. Admission free.

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Lecture on Employment Equity

Ontario's first commissioner for employment equity will deliver the 1992 Dr. Bernie Vigod Memorial Lecture in Human Rights sponsored by St. Thomas University's Atlantic Human Rights Centre. Juanita Westmorland - Traoré will speak on employment equity at a public lecture set for Saturday October 17, beginning at 8:30 pm in Room 2 of Ludlow Hall on the UNB campus. Admission is free. The Vigod lectures honor the late UNB history professor and human rights activist Bernard Vigod. For more information contact Carlos Gomes, Atlantic Human Rights Centre at 452-0549 or Mark Giberson, director of university relations and alumni affairs, at 452-0521.

Biomedical Engineering to Hold Open House for National Science and Technology Week

What is biomedical engineering? How does a myoelectric prosthesis work? What's in that little building beside the Bookstore on the Fredericton campus of the University of New Brunswick? The public is invited to find answers to these questions at an open house from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 21, in that little building which houses the Institute of Biomedical Engineering.

The institute is hosting Open House as a National Science and Technology Week activity. The week is a co-operative effort of the federal, provincial and territorial governments, the private sector, scientific and engineering societies, educational institutions and science centres. From Oct. 16 to 25, they are celebrating Canada's achievements and exploring the ways science and technology are changing the way we live.

For more information call Stephanie Collier, publications co-ordinator with the Institute of Biomedical Engineering, at 453-4966.

History Club St. Andrew's Conference

Registration and payment of fees for the St. Andrew's Conference will take place Monday, October 19 at 2:30 pm at the General Meeting of the History Club in T107. After the meeting payment can be made at the History Department until Friday October 23rd at 5:00 pm. A great deal of interest has been shown in this event and registration will be on a first come first served basis so don't miss your chance to go. For more information call Paula at 455-2582.

Former Student Returns to UNB to Give Philosophy Lecture

Gary Colwell, a professor of philosophy at Concordia College in Edmonton, Alta., will present his second lecture at the University of New Brunswick in Fredericton as the 1992 Homeward-spun Philosopher.

Dr. Colwell's first lecture, entitled Slippery Slope Arguments and Euthanasia, will be held on Thursday Oct. 15, at 2:30 pm in Room 303 of Tilley Hall. The philosopher will discuss concerns that arguments in favour of euthanasia might promote a general erosion of respect for human beings.

Dr. Colwell's second talk will be given on Friday, Oct. 16 at 12:30 pm in Room 303 of Tilley Hall. Entitled Freedom, Determinism and Circular Reasoning, this lecture will suggest that some elements of circular reasoning have kept this classic philosophical debate alive for centuries.

The lecture is open to the public and free of charge.

Presented by UNB's philosophy department, the Homeward-spun Philosopher lecture series was begun last year and features professional philosophers who began their study of the subject at UNB and are revisiting their intellectual roots.

Dr. Colwell is a native of Woodstock, N.B., who received a bachelor of arts degree with honors in philosophy from UNB in 1967 and a master's degree in 1970. His PhD is from the University of Waterloo, Ont.

Sociology Graduates to Be

Your Grad Photos can be taken on Thursday Oct. 22 in T-28 (faculty lounge). For more information and sign up sheet for times, go to the Sociology Lounge.

Psychology Colloquium

Paul Roach, Ph.D. Worker's Compensation of N.B. will give a talk on "Characteristics of chronic pain patients: A Pain Management Approach" on October 16 at 3:30 pm in the Snodgrass Room in Kierstead. Coffee will be served and everyone is welcome.

UNB Arts Faculty Lecture Series

Professor Stan Dragland of the University of Western Ontario will give a lecture titled "The Height of Land: Duncan Campbell Scott and Treaty Nine" on Thursday, October 29 in Room 5 of Tilley Hall at 7:30 p.m.

Russian and East European Club

The UNB/STU Russian and East European Club is holding a "RUSSIAN MOVIE NIGHT" on Sunday, October 18, 1992 at 7 pm in the German and Russian Department Lounge (T42). Students from all departments and faculties are welcome. You don't have to speak the language, all you have to have is an interest in Russia and Eastern Europe (history, politics, business, culture...). Refreshments will be served.

Women Graduates of UNB Invited to Meeting

Women graduates of the University of New Brunswick are invited to attend the Semi-annual Meeting of the Associated Alumnae at Mactaquac Lodge in Mactaquac Provincial Park on Saturday, Oct. 17.

Coffee will be served before the meeting, which commences at 10:30 a.m. One of the agenda items is a report by Elizabeth Dillion on the Canadian Federation of University Women Conference.

A luncheon, costing \$11 per person, will follow the meeting. Patricia Hughes, the holder of the Mary Louise Lynch Chair in Women and Law, will be the guest speaker at the luncheon.

All women grads are urged to attend. Please reserve a seat by calling the UNB Alumni Office at 453-4847 by Wednesday, Oct. 14, and indicate if transportation is required.

Seminar on Breast Cancer Awareness

The public is invited to attend a Seminar on Breast Cancer Awareness to be held at the Chalmers Hospital Auditorium on Wednesday, October 28th at 7 pm. Topics will range from breast self examination to dealing with breast cancer. Speakers will be Helen Creelman and Dr. John Dancey. For more information please contact the York Unit of the Canadian Cancer Society at 453-1551.

Time for Kids! Trade Show

There will be a trade show on October 16, 17, 18, 1992 at the Capital Exhibit Center, Exhibition grounds, Fredericton. No charge for children under 12, with special appearances by the Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles.

History Scholar to Speak at UNB

Elizabeth Rapley, an Ottawa historian, will give a free public lecture entitled, A Glimpse of Women's Sickness in Early Modern Times, at the University of New Brunswick in Fredericton on Wednesday, Oct. 21 at 8 p.m. in Room 5 of Tilley Hall.

The lecture, which is based on Dr. Rapley's study of death notices from women's religious houses, will be followed by a question period and a reception. Everyone is welcome.

While on Campus. Dr. Rapley will also address an honors seminar in French History on the topic: Did They Fall or Were They Pushed? The Decline of Women's Monasteries in Eighteenth Century France. Anyone wishing to attend this seminar should contact Dr. Gillian Thompson of the UNB history department at 453-4621.

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 3. Campus Beautification
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Oct 18, 7:00p.m.
Place:
McLaggan Hall 105
1st Grad Class Social:
College Hill Social Club, Friday October 23, 2:30p.m. to close.

Hi. My name is Jeff Bujold. As the chair of the Grad Class 93 Project I am responsible for ensuring that sufficient funds are raised to cover the cost of the project. In order to do this I will need your help. I hope that you show up to the Grad Class general meeting on Oct 18 at 7:00p.m. in McLaggan Hall 105 and help the rest of your class choose the project for this year. If you have any ideas for the project or just want to help us out, just drop into our office (Room 118 SUB) and talk with us.



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Spanish Club

The UNB Spanish Club will be holding their first Cooking Night on Saturday, October 17, 1992 from 8:00pm to 11:00p.m. Authentic Spanish Cuisine and beverage will be served. Everyone Welcome! Members: Free Non Members \$2.00 Memberships will be on sale. For more informations contact Julia at 458-9034 or Carleton 332.

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